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Sharp Council Split on Freeway Need

Voting Brings Standoff

The Division of Highways will get a division of opinion from the Menlo Park City Council when the Willow - Sand Hill Freeway route hearing convenes at 10 a.m. today in the Menlo - Atherton high school multi-use building.

The council split evenly at 2-2 Tuesday night on the issue.

Councilmen Charles Anderson and Silas Payne favor Route E.

Councilmen Michael Belangie and Ira Bonde want no freeway at all.

Mayor William R. Lawson, a freeway advocate, was gone fishing.

Although the Mayor was not at Tuesday night's showdown council meeting, it is well known that he is strongly in favor of a freeway and will likely present that position today. He has not, however, indicated that he backs any particular route.

This means that three council members will support a freeway in some form and two will not.

Two resolutions were placed before the council Tuesday night and both were killed by the 2-2 split.

Councilman Ira Bonde, with a second from Belangie, moved "that we uphold the planning commission recommendation to request the State Division of Highways to remove from consideration all of their proposed freeway routes that lie within the city of Menlo Park. . . ."

ROUTE E SUPPORT

When this measure expired, Payne introduced another calling for council support of Route E—which cuts through East Palo Alto, Menlo Park, Palo Alto and Stanford land—as being the most equitable and "vigorously opposing any and all other routes."

Both Councilmen said they were introducing the measures just for the record, since the 2-2 split was obvious.

H. E. Moseley, spokesman for the O'Connor - Willows-Menalto Freeway Committee (opposing Route E), and Dick Wallner of the Menlo Park Freeway Group (opposing Route A) both said they were "disappointed" with the voting split.

Moseley added that he felt that the vocal support given by Payne and Anderson to Route E "was not necessary" in terms of discussing the matter with the state.

Wallner commented that "the split was more or less what was expected," excepting possibly the pro-freeway vote by Payne.

"I feel that the position of Menlo Park has only been weakened by having a divided council," he said.

The Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce went on record as favoring a freeway but did not indicate support for a given route. The pro-freeway action was a unanimous vote by chamber directors.

Anderson, acting mayor in absence of Lawson, then opened the meeting to general discussion.

Moseley and Wallner presented the viewpoints of the two anti-freeway groups.

BIG PETITION

Wallner read a brief statement noting that the Menlo Park Freeway Group has circulated a petition "from Sharon Heights to the Belle Haven area" and has 2,135 signatures asking the council to pass a resolution "adopting Route E (without variations) as the only equitable route acceptable to Menlo Park. . ."

Wallner declared that about 80 per cent of the citizens approached signed the petition. Most of the rest said they would prefer to sign a petition for no freeway at all, he said.

"Our assessment of the feelings of Menlo Park residents is that a majority of citizens do not believe that a freeway is the solution to Menlo Park traffic problems, but that an improved central internal system for the circulation of Menlo Park traffic is needed. We agree with these thoughts and pledge our wholehearted support to the council in solving this internal problem," Wallner read.

Moseley later presented a 14-point speech opposing the freeway in general and Route E in particular — and asking that Route A, with the alternate K, at El Camino Real, or Route A,

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Discount Store Plan Still Stalled Here

Council Slates Action July 11

A delay untily Tuesday, July 11, was ordered by the Menlo Park City Council this week on the appeal of the planning commission turndown of architectural features of a proposed discount house off Middle Avenue near El Camino Real.

Alec Unified Department Stores, Inc., has made the appeal.

The planning commission rejection of the company's plans for a high-volume trading center was based on what is called "architectural control."

But City Councilman Michael Belangie, apparently expressing the feeling of the council majority, said he needs some clarification as to exactly what is covered by the phrase.

He asked that several planning commissioners and City Planner Bob Gray come to the meeting to express their thoughts on the legal application of "architectural control."

Also read at the meeting was a letter from Safeway Stores, Inc., protesting the adjacent development on the basis of "wholly inadequate parking facilities," creating the possibility of parking encroachment on the Safeway lot.

Vance Mape of Johnson and Mape, the Menlo Park contracting firm involved in the project, defended the design of the store and its parking facilities, indicating that the company is willing to provide for planting ivy on the wall facing Middle Avenue residential areas. Residents there are also protesting the building design.

All hands will return July 11 for another discussion.

Jaycees To The Rescue

Menlo Park-Atherton Junior Chamber of Commerce, figuratively making like the knight on a white charger, this week rode to the rescue of all Woodside and Portola Valley girls who want to join in the "Miss Fiesta Dream Girl" contest.

It may seem inconsistent to some, according to local contest chairman Neil Siciliano of the Jaycees' beauty contest committee, but there's a possibility that this year's "Miss Menlo-Atherton" might come from neither of those towns.

"For this year's 'Miss Menlo-Atherton' contest, we are unofficially and temporarily annexing Woodside and Portola Valley to the area we serve," Siciliano said.

The local jaycees were prompted to make their move when Linda Swenson, 18, inquired as to how she could join the contest.

A resident of Woodside who graduated this month from Woodside High School, Miss Swenson found herself outside the territory of prospective sponsors.

The local Jaycees recognized her plight and immediately decided to widen the boundaries of the territory from which they'll accept "Miss Menlo-Atherton" contestants.

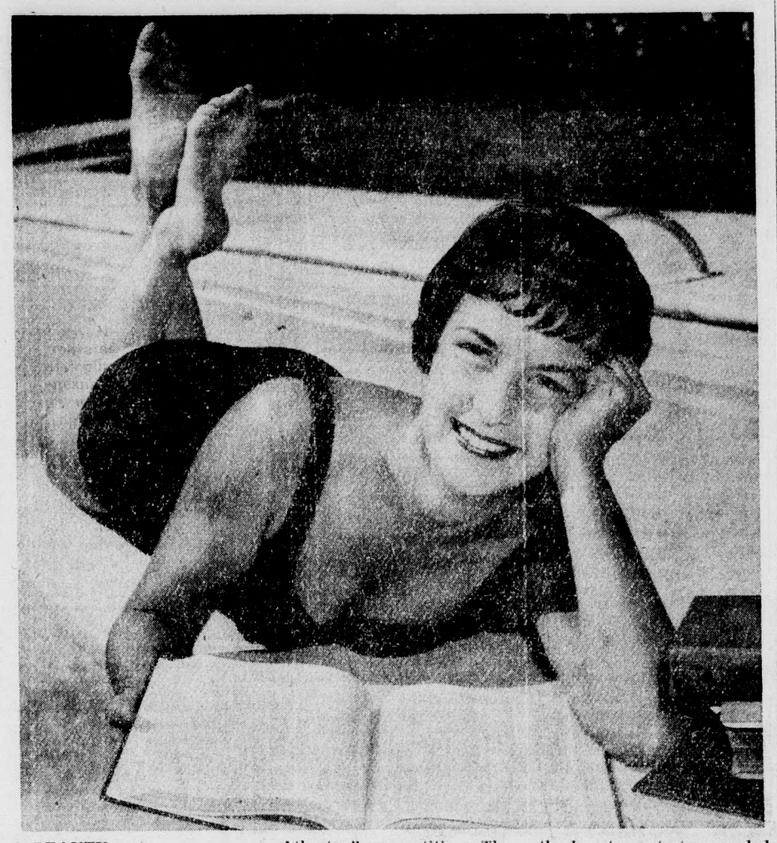
Miss Swenson stands five feet, four inches tall and has measurements of 36-22-36. Not only that, she was graduated from Woodside High School with an A-minus average, and is making plans to enter the University of California.

Linda had applied to enter Redwood City's "Miss Redwood City" contest as a preliminary to the "Fiesta Dream Girl" competition in San Mateo July 20, but was told she didn't meet their residence requirements.

Meanwhile, Siciliano said, there's still time for other girls to enter the local contest, which will be climaxed by judging at 10 a.m. July 8 at Burgess Park.

Siciliano pointed out that contestants must be between 16 and 26 years of age and must have been residents of the county for more than a year.

Entry blanks are available at most downtown Menlo Park stores.



A BEAUTY . . .

. . . Miss Linda Swenson, 18-year-old graduate of Woodside High School who compiled a A- scholastic record, has entered the "Miss Menlo-Atherton" competition. The sponsoring Menlo Park-Atherton Junior Chamber of Commerce, learning that Woodside and Portola Valley girls were being left out of the beauty contest, expanded their territorial boundaries. Miss Menlo-Atherton will be entered in the "Miss Fiesta Dream Girl" contest on July 20. —Norton Pearl photo

New Parish Established For Catholics

Last week the parish of St. Denis in Menlo Park was re established.

The original St. Denis' Church was founded in 1856; toiday the site of the first Mission Church in San Mateo county is marked by a monument erected along Sand Hill Road by Stanford University with the cooperation of the San Mateo County Historical Society. The restored parish will serve the area north of Sand Hill Road in the Sharon Estate.

Reverend Thomas I. Kennedy, former principal of Serra High School in San Mateo, was named pastor of St. Denis' Church.

Father Kennedy was ordained to the priesthood in 1941. He served in San Francisco as a curate at St. Emydius' Church and also at St. Mary's Cathedral where he was an instructor at the adjacent Sacred Heart High School.

In 1944, he was appointed to Serra High School as a member of the first faculty of diocesan clergy on the Pacific Coast to staff a secondary school; in 1949 he was assigned to the new Marin Catholic High School in San Rafael where he became principal in 1952.

He returned in 1955 to Serra High School, newly located on West 20th Avenue in San Mateo. During his six-year term doubled to the present capacity of approximately one thousand students.

Temporarily, Father Kennedy will reside at St. Raymond's Church in Menlo Park.

Procedure:

Freeway Hearing Is Today

Today is the day for residents of Menlo Park, East Palo Alto and Palo Alto affected by the various Willow-Sand Hill route proposals.

They'll voice their opinions beginning at 10 a.m. in Menlo Atherton High School multi use building in what amounts to a public hearing conducted by the State Division of Highways.

Conducting the meeting will be J. P. Sinclair, assistant state highway engineer, who is in charge of highway projects in the nine bay area counties.

Sitting with him at the head table will be R. A. Hayler, district engineer; C. F. Greene, assistant district engineer for planning, and a representative of the division's Sacramento office.

Sinclair will ask all representatives of public agencies and private citizens to make their presentations to the point.

He will explain that additional information may be submitted in writing by these spokesmen for inclusion in the transcript of the meeting.

The transcript will be studied by the state highway engineer before he makes his recommendation on a route to the State Highway Commission.

Here's how the meeting will be conducted, according to a spokesman for the division of highways:

Sinclair will make a short introductory speech and then will defer to other spokesmen who'll go over the various route proposals with the help of the now-familiar aerial maps.

Officials of local government will be invited to make their positions known on the proposals.

Then individual citizens, who have filled out cards which will be distributed prior to the meeting, will be called up to offer their opinions.

Following this, residents who haven't filled out cards will be invited to the microphone. The local officials will also have another chance at this point to perhaps add to their earlier statements.

Ready for '4th'



H OF JULY . . .

he Menlo Park home Dan Rothermels will 37-star flag once l in black for Lin- assassination. Mr. el, a World War I veteran, and his wife hold historic banner which has small black patch in lower right corner used for mourning. The Rothermels would like to know of other vintage flags owned by local residents.

—Recorder photo

Fourth of July:

ouple Treasure intage Flags

and Mrs. Dan F. Rother- f Menlo Park will have .S. flags out next Tues- the Fourth of July.

they had a third or fourth. 'd also display them at r home at 309 Yale Road. 's not that the Rothermels trying to outdo their neigh- s in patriotic fervor. They st happen to take a great in- rest in the national symbol d its significance. They're o interested in hearing from her people who look on the ars and stripes as something ore than red, white and blue cloth stitched together.

In fact, they think it would be sort of nice to have a display of various vintage flags in Menlo Park. Surely, they believe, there must be a few pioneer families about who have 40 or 37 or 30-star banners their forbears carried across the plains.

One of the Rothermel flags is a hand-sewn wool one with 37 stars. Originally belonging to Mrs. Rothermel's grandmother, it was hung at half mast and bordered in black at the time of Lincoln's assassination.

The other, machine-sewn, was made at the time the 48th state was added to the Union.

Dan Rothermel, a totally disabled World War I veteran, is an easy-smiling man who's had more than his share of physical bad luck. Ten years ago he was severely injured in a head-on auto collision, forcing him to leave his job as service officer for disabled veterans at Livermore.

But he and his wife, who has also been confined to a wheelchair until recently, are the brand of people who haven't let such things restrict or embitter them.

They say one of the reasons for this is their long intimate association with disabled veterans. Rothermel still gets out from time to time as commander of Hospital Chapter 77 of the DAV.

"Knowing so many of these men who have given up so much has led us, naturally, to think more of the flag and its meaning," Rothermel explains.

But looking out from their porch, they frankly wonder how other Menlo Park neighborhoods fare in the display of the national colors.

It seems the Rothermels and one other family were the only ones in their block who put out flags last Memorial Day.

East Palo Alto Investigated By Grand Jury

San Mateo county Sheriff Earl Whitmore yesterday confirmed that problems of policing unincorporated East Palo Alto is the subject of the county grand jury's current secret probe.

And yesterday, also, Menlo Park police chief George Potter, after a conference with his inspectors, announced that Menlo Park officers who have been patrolling in adjacent Belle Haven "have no knowledge" of any organized gambling or other vice in East Palo Alto, either.

The grand jury will meet tonight for the last of a three-meeting series aimed at discussion of law enforcement conditions in East Palo Alto.

Dr. Harold Taggart, foreman of the jury, said yesterday that he expected tonight's session to close the investigation.

Sheriff Whitmore earlier this week was ordered to have 40 of his deputies who have had patrol duty in the area, to be at the meeting. Their presence was requested by the grand jury.

The sheriff declined to say how far back in time the investigations would go.

2-Block Ride In Stolen Car Leads to Jail

A 26-year-old Paso Robles man who police said stole a car because he didn't want to walk two blocks was given an opportunity to think things over in jail Tuesday night.

The suspect is Dale L. Barrett, who told police he's a telegraph operator.

The saga of his arrest began at 10:30 p.m. when Mary E. Smith, 740 Magnolia Ave., reported to police that her car had been taken from the Park theater parking lot.

A short time later it was spotted by Officer Tom Beck, who'd heard a radio broadcast about the missing vehicle while patrolling in the area. The auto was parked at a hamburger stand just two blocks from the theater.

Officer Beck waited until somebody walked over to the unoccupied auto, then apprehended the suspect who proved to be Barrett.

City Acts to Halt Salvage Firm's Operation Here

Legal action has been started by the Menlo Park City Council to halt operation of the Bay Road Salvage Co. off Willow - Dumbarton bridge road.

Councilmen said they were sorry the action had to be taken—and that owners of the company might avoid being forced out of business if they can get structures and grounds in proper condition before the legal action becomes effective in about 60 days.

The business has been under fire for not conforming to city standards since annexation of the area about two years ago.

BACK ON DUTY

Fred Miller, fireman who injured his back while fighting a fire here earlier this year, has been returned to light duty at the fire department.

Miller suffered a crushed vertebra when he fell through a roof, while fighting a fire at the Sierra Switchboard Co.

Ellis Simpson Retires:

Menlo Barber Ends 60 Years on Job--From Puff Cut to Crew Cut



IN 1902 . . .

. . . Ellis Simpson, then 16, is shown giving "puff cut" to customer in his brother's barber shop in Wardner, Idaho. The price of a haircut was normally 25 cents in those days.

By BOB JONES

Ellis Simpson of Menlo Park has one bit of sage advice after 60 years in the barbering business.

"Never argue with the customer!" he says.

It's always best to begin a conversation where there may be sharp disagreement with. "Say, I heard a fellow say the other day that . . ." and let the customer take it from there according to the 75-year-old veteran hair cutter.

This way the customer invariably leaves the shop thinking that Simpson is a nice guy, no matter how heated or controversial the talk. At least so Simpson believes.

The affable barber who has held forth at the shop at 1183 El Camino Real for the past 18 years finally decided this week to retire for good, thus ending a career that started in 1902 in Wardner, Idaho. He was 16 at the time and learned the trade from scratch in his brother's shop.

Haircuts went for 35 cents in those days and shaves for 15. A beginning barber made on the average of $12 to $14 a week.

"Of course, prices were higher in Wardner because of the miners and the good wages they were making," Simpson explains. "Haircuts were normally 25 cents then."

It's been a long way from the "puff cut" of the early 1900's to the contemporary "crew cut" and "flat top." But Simpson's taken the myriad styles in stride, believing that the customer is the ultimate judge.

Does he miss the old days of fancy beards and handlebar mustaches?

"No, not really," Simpson says. "I don't want to clip beards again, especially those Van Dykes, that had to be perfectly even on each side."

He does admit, however, that today's men don't appreciate the value of a barber shop shave.

"When I started out, a barber would do ten shaves before cutting a head of hair — just the reverse of today. Men would come into the shop then and have a shave to make up for lack of sleep, or to otherwise refresh themselves."

What Simpson likes most is what he terms "the sociable part of barbering." And as far as he's concerned, it provides a man with one of the best forms of education.

Take Ty Cobb for example.

Simpson has cut the great baseball figure's hair off and on since 1943. Between snips, he's learned such interesting facts as how players could make a ball work for them in the old league days.

It was just a matter of tapping a bit of buckshot into the baseball stitching, Ty told our avid listener.

Simpson started his "family" barber shop here in 1943 with one chair. The shop now has seven which, incidentally, don't differ too much from the ones of 1902. The mechanical device for raising and lowering them is essentially the same.

Three and a half years ago he sold out to his partner, Joe Valverde, and since last August has been tapering off by working four hours a day at the shop.

Simpson and his wife, Olga, plan to move their house trailer from Palo Alto to their chosen retirement spot of Soquel, near Santa Cruz.

The senior member of a five-generation family, he should be able to socialize to his heart's content without stepping near a barber's chair.



AND TODAY . . .

. . . the same Ellis Simpson, now 75, gives a closer cut to his long-time customer, Larry Johnston, vice-president of the Menlo Park branch of the Bank of America.

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Supreme Court To Get Appeal Of 'Town Hall'

Town Hall Association of San Mateo County will appeal a claim of 105 petitioners, charging that a 1959 reassessment of south county land values was illegal, to the stat supreme court.

The association decided on that course of action last week following denial of the claim by the district court of appeals.

Announcing that a further appeal was pending, officers of Town Hall stated:

"On June 22 word was received by President C. Julian Wheeler of Town Hall that the district court of appeals had denied the claim of 105 petitioners, members of the Town Hall Association, filed against the board of supervisors . . . because of the reassessment of residential land values in the southern part of the county at a higher rate than those in the northern part of the county.

"The president of Town Hall announces that he already has consulted with Hiller, Ehrman, White and McAuliffe, attorneys for Town Hall, and that the case will be appealed to the supreme court of the state of California."

Caspar W. Weinberger, a member of that firm, is representing Town Hall in the litigation.

FIND GAS LEAK

The firemen last Thursday night were called to the 1200 block of El Camino Real, where gasoline was reported leaking from a parked auto. They plugged the leak.

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HELPING HANDS . . . Assisting Mrs. Mrs. Joseph B. Kelly Sr. in cutting the ribbon that opened the new recreation building at the park renamed for her husband last Sunday were (left to right) Joseph B. Kelly Jr.; Via Garabedian, recreation commissioner; James Calloway, recreation commissioner; Sam Dawson, recreation leader, and Charles Anderson, vice-mayor of Menlo Park.
—Ravenswood Post photo

Ceremonies at New Building:

A Park Is Dedicated to Joe Kelly

Mrs. Joseph B. Kelly cut a ribbon Sunday in the doorway of the new $28,800 recreation building at the former Belle Haven Park — officially dedicating the building and park to the memory of her late husband.

Mrs. Kelly was assisted by her son, Joseph B. Kelly Jr., in the ceremony.

Kelly, a Menlo Park recreation commissiioner, for many years, died last month and steps were taken shortly thereafter to rename Belle Haven Park in his honor.

The program included a short talk by Menlo Park Vice-Mayor Charles Anderson, greetings by Dr. Andrew White, a reading by Mrs. Henry Milton, a song by Elias Harris, introductions by Master of Ceremonies Sam Dawson and invocation by Rev. J. F. Earls.

Refreshments were served inside the new building by members of the recreation staff and the Belle Haven Mutual Improvement Assn.

A baseball game between the Menlo Stars, local semi-pro team which uses Kelly Park as its home base, and the San Francisco Spiders followed the rites.

Representing the city along with the vice-mayor were Councilmen Ira Bonde and Silas Payne, City Manager John A. Johnson, City Recreation Director Fred Parsons, Recreation Commissioners James Calloway and Via Garabedian, and City Administrative Assistant Michael Bedwell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner and Miss Doris Kogler of the recreation staff were the hostesses inside the building.

The program began with the invocation by the Rev. Earls, who noted that better fellowship and understanding should be the results of the new park facility.

Dr. White offered official greetings to those present on behalf of the Belle Haven Mutual Improvement Assn., declaring that the new structure and the park area "can help as an aid to children" who might otherwise become delinquent.

He also issued a plea to residents of the area to make known their comments on recreation activities, both good and bad, so that the department will know what must be done to improve programs.

Dawson introduced the city officials who were present and then recalled his several conversations with Kelly, who was one of the mainstays of the recreation program for many years.

Dawson said he was impressed by the late recreation board member's sincerity and purpose.

Harris then offered a vocal number, "How Great Thou Art."

An original reading by Mrs. Henry Milton, "Sowing The Seed; Reaping The Harvest," followed.

Dawson introduced the vice-mayor, who pointed out that the city believes "that healthy bodies and active minds contribute to citizenship."

He also emphasized that recreation facilities are not created "without some effort," and recounted some of the city activities in this regard.

One of the key men in the planning was Kelly and Anderson said that "we are most particularly here to dedicate the park" in his name.

He then read the city council's resolution renaming the park.

The ribbon-cutting by Mrs. Kelly, with an assist from her son, officially opened the new building.

For a moment, they were alone together inside the main recreation room as Mrs. Kelly dabbed quickly with a handkerchief. Then, the 100 persons on hand filed inside to partake of punch, coffee and cookies.

DIRECTORS MEET

Board of directors of the Menlo Park Kiwanis club will meet July 6 at the home of vice president Paul Belvel.

Whatley Story Erred in Some Facts

Michael Whatley, 18-year-old sailor arrested at Newbridge and Willow Sts. on June 17, had no previous arrests. Owing to a reporting error, this newspaper said that one of the charges lodged against him was that he was an ex-convict with a weapon in his possession. Whatley is not an ex-convict.

Two other reporting errors occurred. Whatley's name was incorrectly spelled. Whatley is alleged to have hit Deputy Sheriff Beverley Trundel with a flashlight, inflicting cuts, but did not use a knife.

He is currently charged with assault and battery, rather than with the original booking charges of disturbing the peace, resisting arrest, carrying a concealed weapon and purchasing liquor while being under the derage.

Whatley pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery Monday afternoon in south San Mateo County Municipal Court, according to the district attorney's office.

This newspaper regrets the errors and any misunderstanding their publication may have caused.

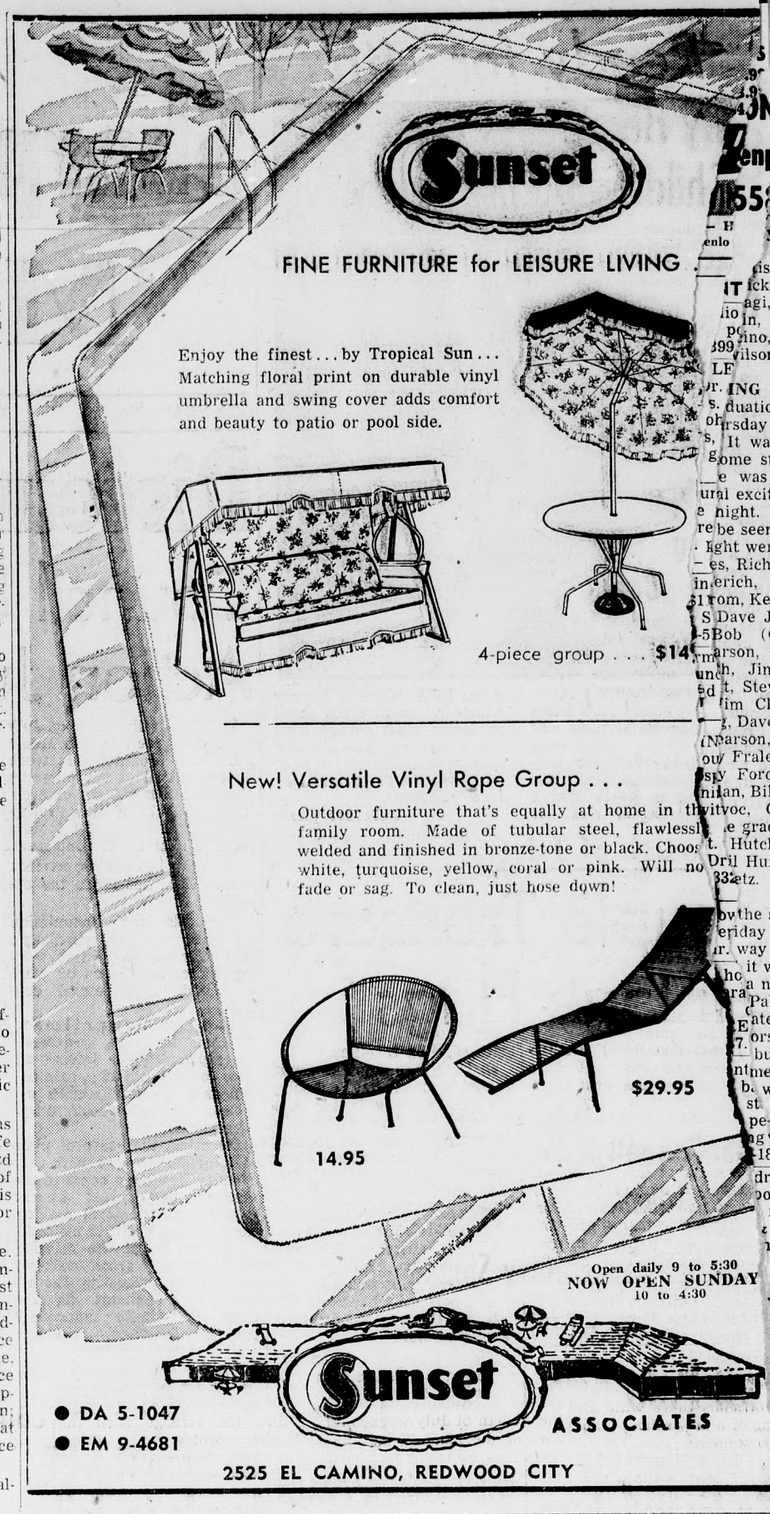
Legion Post Here Installs Officers For Coming Year

The joint installation of officers and auxiliary of Menlo Adobe Post 828, American Legion was recently held under the auspices of the ritualistic team of the 40 et 8 society.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a gold life membership card to Floyd Beach for his many years of Boy Scout activities and his outstanding work with and for the American Legion.

Officers installed were. Pearl (Nicky) McClatchie, commander; Robert Butler, first vice commander; Leonard Anderson, second vice commander; John Zampieri, third vice commander; David McClatchie, adjutant; Floyd Beach, finance officer; William Casey, chaplain Guido Basegio, historian; Walter Phelps, sergeant at arms; Richard Sharp, service officer.

Patricia Crawford was installed as president of the unit.



More on Council:

City Fathers Split Sharply On Willow Freeway Need

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with the swingover to Route E at Bayshore, be considered if a freeway is deemed necessary.

'REJECT ROUTE'

"We believe we must . . . plead for rejection of Route E because the state has not shown reason for the selection of Route E, and also that selection of Route E imposes a maximum of personal hardship," Moseley said.

He declared that the group is "bitterly disappointed" that members of the other anti-freeway group have forced discussions along the question of route rather than the "common good of Menlo Park in opposing state intrusion."

"By circulation of petition, we have been made the targets of a panic-stricken move by other Menloites to foist the freeway onto the residents along Route E," he said.

ANDERSON QUOTE

Vincent Merkhofer, 386 Santa Margarita, then recalled several quotes from 1955 stories about the east-west traffic plan proposed by M. A. (Cap) Grant, then county engineer.

One of them, he said, was attributed to Anderson, who was planning commission chairman. Anderson called the Grant highway plan "the rape of Menlo Park."

After several other opinions were offered from the audience, councilmen began their debate.

Belangie reiterated his support of an east-west traffic connector, recalling again that local residents had refused to support the Southern Pacific underpass bond issue.

"I still feel a four-lane thoroughfare will be sufficient," he said. "I'm not trying to sidestep an obligation . . . I may be delaying progress by my vote, but I do not feel the decision for a freeway should come now . . ."

Bonde said that it was time "to put a stop to the freeway idea and go back to the proposals in the Menlo Park master plan . . . I have always believed that if Palo Alto and Menlo Park took care of their own internal traffic properly, there would be no need for one road to serve both . . . we did not ask for a freeway here."

PAYNE'S OPINION

Payne: "I have to disagree . . . we cannot allow this (traffic) problem to snowball . . . I can't sit up hre after the recent defeat (of the underpass bond issue) and go through another fight for an underpass because there will be other folks who will not like that proposal either . . ."

Increasing pressure of cross-town traffic without an adequate carrier "will degrade our town," Payne said. "I can't fulfill my obligation as a councilman by saying 'delay it. Let's see what happens later!"

Anderson said that it "distresses me" to have to favor a traffic link that will "disrupt part of Menlo Park," but felt that he would not "be carrying out my responsibility" as a councilman if he did not.

He said he will ask at the hearing that the state "review the need for an eight-lane freeway"

Then came the two votes, each falling short of a majority decision.

SRI Smog Unit Now in Action

Stanford Research Institute today added an electronic instrument able to identify components of smog at concentration levels of parts per billion to its collection of tools for the study of air pollution.

Dr. J. Leslie Jones, SRI's project supervisor for air pollution, said the instrument, largest of its kind commercially available, has been installed at the institute's Southern California Laboratories at South Pasadena.

He said the equipment, built by Beckman Instruments, Inc., will be used in air pollution studies SRI is conducting for the U.S. Public Health Service, the Air Pollution Foundation, the State of California Department of Public Health, and private industry.

The instrument consists of an infrared spectrophotometer and a multiple reflection gas cell. By infrared analysis, the dual, seven-foot long gas cells measure the amounts of components in a sample, and the spectrophotometer identifies them.

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"Reading Out Loud" club meets on Mondays from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Planned for children going into the third and fourth grades, the children are asked to bring a picnic lunch and a pillow or towel to sit on in the Children's patio.

"Rocket to Adventure" readers and the "Reading Out Loud" group will join forces on August 7 at 2 p.m. for a party. Certificates of reading will be awarded.

Members of the Peninsula's Storytellers' Guild are holding their regular Tuesday afternoon Story Hour at the library during June and July. Children will gather from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

Junior Friends of the Library are having their third annual summer series. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 1:15 p.m. in the Library lounge and the series will end with a party on August 29. There will be no program on July 4.

The Junior Friends programs are planned for children in the fourth, fifth and sixth gardes but any child who is interested may attend one or all of the programs. Membership cards are issued.

The Junior Friends of the Library are sponsored by the adult Friends group. Mrs. Bright Dornblaser and Mrs. Thomas Sewell are co-chairmen. This year the Menlo-Atherton Junior Women's Club are assisting with the series by acting as "mother monitors." Mrs. Clem Bauman Jr., Women president is in charge.

Further information on any of these programs is available at the Menlo Park Library, DA 2-8370.

The Recorder is sorry if any child was inconvenienced or disappointed by printing errors in last week's Recorder.

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James D. MacConnell, Alamos Road, Westridge, ssor of education and di-r of the Stanford Univer-School Planning Labora-left for Tokyo, Japan, last to consult with officials e American School in Ja-

. MacConnell will assist ol officials there with the nning of a new school plant r 1200 students.

John Boice of Menlo Park, a graduate student in the School f Education, is already in Ja-n working on the prelimi-y aspects of the project.

Navy Ships Set July 4 Visit

Two Navy ships, a submarine and a minesweeper, will be open for public inspection at the Port of Redwood City during the Fourth of July weekend as part of the 22nd annual Redwood City Rodeo and Independence Day celebration, Merritt D. McCarl, port manager, announced today.

A public reception to welcome the ships, their officers and crews will be held at the port at 12 noon Saturday, July 1. On hand will be President George Fakhouri of the PCA, the Rodeo queen and her court, other PCA officials, city councilmen of Redwood City, Chamber of Commerce and port officials.

The ships are the submarine Catfish and the minesweeper, USS Fortify. They will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. July 1 for public inspection and on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 2-4, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

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Pool Owners May Get 'Safety Kits'

A safety kit for owners of private swimming pools has been assembled by the Sequoia region of the Golden Gate Chapter of the American Red Cross. The pool kit is available upon request at any of the three regions of the Golden Gate Chapter in San Francisco, Burlingame and in Menlo Park.

The kit contains safety posters demonstrating life saving methods; "First Aid at a Glance" chart with speical waterproof covering; tips on pool maintenance and accessories; insurance information; sources of further material, and information on Red Cross swimming and water safety instruction courses.

Mrs. Robert McClure of Menlo Park was in charge of compiling the material over a period of one year. A member of the water safety committee of the Sequoia region, Mrs. McClure has been outstanding in water safety efforts on the Peninsula.

Mrs. McClure was assisted in compiling the kit by Frank Hannig, chairman of the water safety committee, Mrs. Robert A. Harker, Mrs. L. E. Engleman, Mrs. Roy Cloud Jr., Edward Ezekiel, Ruth Olds, and Kenneth Thomson.

Woodside Has School Drain Problem

A joint town council-school district study was mapped this week toward solving a drainage problem on land proposed for Woodside's second elementary school.

School representatives appeared before the council Monday night asking for the town's help in combatting the poor drainage of two acres on Tripp Road they wish to purchase from George Whittell, 179 Kings Mountain Road.

Robert MacBride, school trustee chairman, explained Whittell is unwilling to discuss selling the acreage until the flooding problem is settled. The district now owns eight acres and needs the adjoining two to come within the state minimum of ten acres for a school site.

Neither the council nor school district would assume full responsibility for shouldering the problem at Monday's meeting.

Mayor William Lowe said the town was not willing to accept guilt for the run-off because the condition existed before the town was incorporated.

Whittell has filed a suit against the town, San Mateo County and Peninsula Development Co. to determine who is responsible for the area's drainage problem.

"You can understand our position, with this suit staring us in the face," Mayor Lowe told MacBride.

MacBride said that the district plans to hold a bond election this fall to obtain approval for the second school.

Local Delegates Told:

State's Libraries Are Losing Struggle for Better Service

California libraries, already staggering under the double burden of huge population increases and small budgets, will continue to lose the struggle to provide good library service for their patrons.

This and other alarming facts were reported to Menlo Park Library trustees at a board meeting Monday evening, by Mrs. Joseph Scaroni.

With Menlo Park Librarian Phil Morales and San Mateo county Librarian Virginia Ross, Mrs. Scaroni attended the second Governor's Conference held earlier this month. Especially planned for public library trustees and officials, the conference theme was "Library Trustees In Action."

Governor Edmund G. Brown, who had called the first library conference last year, advised the library officials and public to make themselves heard by their legislators if they are to receive consideration when the State budget is planned.

(The proposed California Public Library Services Act, providing for limited State Aid to libraries was defeated a second time by the legislature. A state budget of $2,600,000,000 (Two Billion, Six Hundred Million) could not provide $2,-800,000 aid to libraries.

(The qualifying standards for this limited aid have been met by Menlo Park Library, including that of pooling resources by two or more public libraries in voluntary "systems" in order to better serve the public.

(The municipal library is joined with San Mateo County Library in such a system. Menlo Park Library additionally participates in an informal system in varying degrees but increasing participation with Redwood City and Mountain View libraries.)

VIEWS NEED

Libraries are not alone in the need to be heard, Gov. Brown stated. He gave the example of one in 10 persons in the state having mental problems, declaring that even with this high percentage, "the people are not ready yet to pay for better mental care."

Citing facts listed by the California Library commission following its 1957 study, the governor noted that 86,587 citizens in the state have no library service available to them at all. Six and a half million citizens have sub-standard service.

He recommended that the trustees inform themselves on minimum standards and then inform their public. He asked that they "take stock of assets" and then pool them in cooperative systems. Finally, he told trustees to launch new and continued efforts to gain public support.

"Public Library Service for 30 Million Californians" was the subject of an address by Mel Scott, lecturer in city planning at the University of California, Berkeley.

California now has a population of 16,000,000. Within 20 years the state will hold a population of 30,000,000, he declared.

It is becoming customary for master plans to set up 20, even 40 years in advance, Scott said.

The state of California, unlike the new state of Hawaii, has no such plan and area planning is spotty and unrelated even to neighboring areas. Certain institutions must be planned for — schools, libraries, churches, and others — must keep pace with growth. In California, libraries have not kept pace, he went on.

Carl Zachrisson, a commissioner of the California Economic Development Agency, described the growth of the state and showed that "California is recovering from the recession faster and didn't suffer as much as the nation as a whole —because of this growth."

POPULATION

Zachrissen pointed out that the great infux of population to California ("the equivalent of the City of San Francisco arrives here every other month") will not be spread evenl over the state. Age distribution will change and our population will continue to grow "younger."

The Bay area will be third in the rate of new growth throughout the state. (San Mateo county now having a population of 440,000, is expected to reach 1,000,000 by 1970. Menlo Park population is now 27,000 (and surrounding territory adds 21,000 to the area.) But, according to City Planning Director Robert Gray, the present city boundaries encompass a "holding area" of an ultimate 55-60,000 population.

Financing library service throughout the state at the local, state and federal levels was discussed. Coping with the increasing number of library patrons was discussed by librarians, trustees, and city and county administrators in panel sessions.

The place of the library in the community as a center of ideas — a place for information, education and entertainment — a place even of storm and controversy and "stretching of the mind" — all essential during this cold war — was one of the topics of general agreement, Mrs. Scaroni reported.

Hale Champion, the new state director of finance, spoke not in his new role or even in his previous one as assistant to the governor. Rather, he told his listeners, he spoke as a former San Francisco newspaperman, who called attention to his city's unhappy library failure in a series of news stories which resulted in efforts by the administration to improve service.

Champion stressed the responsibility of the trustees as representatives of the people to inform and educate the public so that the people will go to their government officials on all levels.

"The state of the San Francisco Library was not the fault of the trustees or the professional librarians or the community — but the trustees were the representatives of these," he explained.

Trustees were told to tend to policy and not to edge over into administration. They should not take "possessive" attitudes toward libraries they represent; instead, they should "return the library to the community."

Trustees must act "not only for your own library but also for libraries all over the state," Mrs. Scaroni reported.

Government officals "are forced to choose between good causes." Budget allocations go where the people of California indicate they want the money to go. Trustees and the library public must indicate their needs in a stronger voice, Champion said.

Atherton Budget At New High; Causes Given

The cost of city government in Atherton, like everywhere else, has gone up, the tentative 1691-62 Atherton budget shows. The Atherton town council adopted the proposed budget at its regular monthly meeting Monday night — a healthy $323,244 package, up $63,644 over this year's $259,600.

Council finance chairman R. C. Van Houten pointed out, however, that whereas increased expenditures will amount to $63,644, the increase in income will be an estimated $59,740, leaving a deficit of $3904 to be raised either in increased taxes or from surplus funds.

That will be decided by August, Van Houten told the council, adding that the budget figures are not final yet.

City administrator Howard Boren explained that final figures on income and expenditures and the assessor's estimated value of property in the town will be in sometime after July 1. These figures will be used to determine the tax rate.

Atherton's current tax rate is 50 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

Practically all types of expense are up over last year. Non-departmental expenses in the budget are $37,610, up $7250; administration and city attorney $33,690, up $6904; police $126,366, up $6822; building regulations $8280, up $1280; reimbursable expenditures $4608, up $2608; recreation and school playgrounds $2200, up $400; streets $104,850, up $38,350.

LARGE JUMP

The large jump in street costs is an increase by the county in gas tax money allocation for major repair and reconstruction of Polhemus Avenue, Selby Lane and Oak Grove Avenue, with no Atherton tax funds involved.

Atherton has also approved $10,000 life insurance policies with double indemnity clauses, for all city employees, which will cost about two per cent of salaries. Normal seniority raises also will account for another 2.6 per cent hike in wages to be paid.

With more city employees added — an assistant city administrator and new city hall secretary — and with more employees qualifying for retirement funds, the cost there just naturally went up, Van Houten said.

Van Houten added that he hoped for enough of a surplus that the town could put another $15,000 into the Silas Palmer fund, as it has done annually for the past two years toward turning the Palmer property at 250 Watkins Ave., into a park. It is hoped that the fund eventually will total $100,000.

Woodside Drops Chan Protest

Woodside town councilmen this week decided to drop their fight against Dr. Wallace L. Chan's proposed science research center on Kings Mountain Road. But at the same time, they agreed to adopt a "watchdog" attitude to the development.

The council Monday night took Councilman Selah Chamberlain's advice not to appeal the case before the county board of supervisors. Chamberlain said he felt "the decision already has been made" and that "they (the county) feel this is the right thing to do, and we aren't going to change their minds at this point."

County planners granted a use permit for the Chan development last week, but with a list of rigid restrictions.

On advice of the town's attorney, Sherrod Davis, the council will keep a close tab on all work being done on the Chan property to make sure the restrictions are being met.

Mayor William Lowe termed the planning commission approval as "one of the most unfortunate things that's happened here."

The mayor and other Woodside representatives had strongly protested against the development at last week's planning commission hearing and at one a week before.

Walter Brandt, new Woodside resident, asked the council to keep up its protests .He said he was concerned about traffic along Kings Mountain Road, especially construction equipment that would be involved.

County supervisors have gone on record favoring the $35,000,000 project planned on a 200-acre site near the Skyline Blvd.

BAY HAVEN CLUB

Mrs. Hugh Morrow, president of the Bay Haven Women's Club, will be hostess to the group for their first meeting of the new calendar year on Friday, July 7, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Morrow's residence is at 1262 Laurel Ave., East Palo Alto.

Now in Menlo Park:

Presbyterians Seek Help For Indonesian Refugees

Several Dutch Indonesian refugees sponsored by the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church have come into this area recently, according to Art Hansen, refugee committee chairman.

Miss Yvonne Roumimper is now settled and has a job as a stenographer. Miss Ruth Rae of Kayaks is her sponsor. Yvonne has no immediate needs.

Ernest and Annie Scheepe and family have arrived and aer being sponsored by the Ed Posts and their Couples Club group. They have four children.

Ernest and Henri are in need of work. Ernest would like to get into the nursery line, has been a bookkeeper and clerk, and has done lab work. Henri has been a student and is open to all offers.

George and Vera Baseman have arrived and are sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Cor Laan, friends and fellow refugees. The Basemans' children are Eveline, 1, and Edith, 6. George is in need of work and is going to night school to learn our language. He speaks only German and Dutch at present. He has done spot welding, spray painting and bricklaying.

The greatest need with all families is a job for the men. At present no furniture is needed. However, there is great need of kitchen utensils and bedding. Also, storage space is badly needed. Anyone with a job, a garage for storage, or any other needs, please call David Chamberlain at DA 6-0258.

KEEP BLOOMS PICKED

There's one reason plants go out of bloom before they should and it just doesn't make sense. Namely: people don't keep the blooms picked. Roses, stocks, pansies and other favorites will keep blooming for you if you only do them the honor of cutting their blooms.

Atherton Cuts Speed Limits On City Streets

Atherton Town Council Monday night adopted the final ordinance establishing 30-mile-per-hour speed limits on several town streets and 25-mile limits on Toyon Road and Edge Road.

Effected by the new 30-mile limit are Glenwood Avenue, James Avenue, Greenoaks Drive, Marsh Road, Fredericks Avenue, Irving Avenue and Oak Grove Avenue.

New speed limit signs will be posted on these streets and should be along shortly, city administrator Howard Boren said.

High School Sends Records To Colleges

Transcripts of grades of approximately 65 per cent of Menlo-Atherton High School's class of 1961 have been sent to institutions of higher learning, Registrar Robert Finley said this week.

More transcripts are expected to be sent during the remaining weeks of the summer, Finley went on to say.

There were 431 graduated in this year's class, meaning the school has sent out about 280 transcripts thus far.

Finley noted that more transcripts were sent to junior colleges this year than in the past, owing to stiffer entrance requirements at the stat colleges.

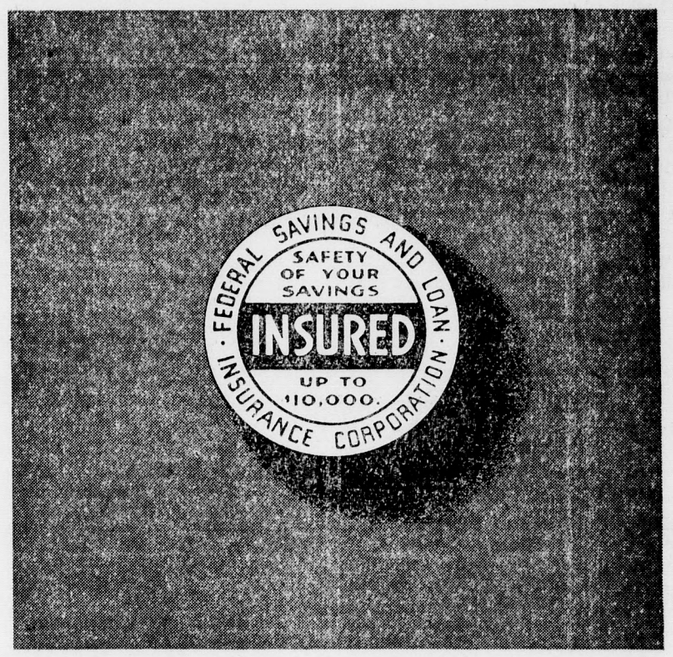
He termed the total number of transcripts sent "conservative," adding that more would be called for before school reopens in the fall.

MERRY LEAGUE

The Merry League of the East Palo Alto Women's Club yesterday held a luncheon meeting at the Villa Chartier. Hazel Johnson was in charge of reservations.

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As We See It:

'Charity Dollars'— And Competition

Last week, representatives of the county United Crusade attended a meeting called by backers of a proposed Menlo Park Boys' club, to point out that the boys' club, if erected, might impinge on the community's "charity dollars" in a manner which would be harmful to the Crusade.

It's a good point. Charity dollars are, indeed, in short supply.

All of the causes supported by the United Crusade are worthy; so is the proposed boys' club.

What's needed, of course, is more "charity dollars."

As individuals, we may favor one type of "charity" over another. We may therefore see fit to limit our giving to one agency or group of agencies, as compared to a whole lot of voluntary-supported groups.

As individuals, we can argue that one agency has "too much staff" or "does too little," or that "my youngsters are all grown, so why should I support agencies concerned with youth activities?"

Some of the arguments have more or less merit and support is allocated by the individual, in keeping with how he rates them.

In spite of this, though, the work done by the charity-supported agency is vital to the community.

If it isn't done through charity, it'll have to be done through taxes.

We like volunteer giving better and urge that, no matter which group you choose to support, you give all you can to do so.

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Bike Parking Problem A Tough One to Solve

Once again, with school out, city officials and police are confronted with a summer-time downtown parking problem.

It's the problem of parking bicycles.

Every year—and every weekend, for that matter—youngsters ride into the downtown area and, more often than not, find themselves attracted to stores which don't have bicycle parking nearby.

It has been explained in these columns that city officials are faced with a tough decision in this.

Bicycles parked on the sidewalk can be a hazard to pedestrians on the one hand. But on the other, erecting bike racks means that some auto parking has to be eliminated.

Just how far can "city hall" go in best meeting the needs of one group, without discriminating against the other? Would the kids use the bike racks anyhow, if there were more of them?

We don't pretend to know the answers to these questions.

In fact, we're glad decisions about how many bike racks are needed downtown, and where, aren't ours.

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Planners Are Quiet— The Silence Is Golden

For the past year or so, Stanford University planning department officials have been meeting, on a monthly basis, with those of neighboring towns. The purpose has been to maintain some sort of rapport between the various communities, in order that future development of the campus, its academic preserve, and the surrounding communities be harmonious.

Apparently the conferences have done some good. We have heard no recent outcries such as the one which was made when Stanford announced plans to allow construction of a huge new electronics plants on its lands near Los Altos Hills.

And although Menlo Park city leaders may at times make noises which indicate they're a little taken aback by the prospect of a two-mile-long linear accelerator across Sand Hill Road from Menlo Park, they appear to ge getting used to the idea that it'll probably create fewer problems than would a thousand-acre residential development—the university's original plan.

Business and "industrial" growth are natural near centers of population.

Provided the types of industry selected are harmonious with the communities to which they are appended, there should be no problem.

If silence among the planners is a sign that they feel thsi way too, then we've come a long way.

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Menlo Park School District Is Over the Financial Hump

It looks as though the Menlo Park School District has turned the corner.

In a proposed budget submitted to trustees recently, it became evident that the school agency could cut the tax rate somewhat—the first time any public school agency in this area has been able to do so for many years.

There were times, not many years ago, when it looked as if school taxes would go up and up forever.

There are still problems to be met; besides those of other elementary school districts, there are going to be problems of providing more space for high school and college students.

However, as the Menlo Park School Districts' example shows, sooner or later situations stabilize.



TELLS US:

The Recorder's society pages this week contain news of eight marriages which, as somebody comments, "is as good as a run in trump any time."

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More baseball notes:

The report on Ty Cobb's old formula for making a ball misbehave — by working buckshot in under the stitching — brings to mind another stunt — this one tried by a Peninsula semi-pro team.

When these gents get a new ball, they "rub it up" with grass. This camouflages it, because a backstop out beyond second base is painted green also.

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The Modoc County Fair will be held at Cedarville Sept. 25-27.

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Recorder "Girlie Editor" John Curry reports that the satin sash which a beauty contest winner usually wears has to be a minimum of five feet in length.

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That insufferable span of Los Angeles type hot weather which the weathermen in the area were trying out last week was caused by a big high pressure area west of the state of Washington that was pulling heated air in from Mexico and New Mexico. Ordinarily the high pressure spots are not as far north and west and do not pull air from as far to the southeast as New Mexico. When coming west, though, the air is heated five degrees for every thousand feet it drops coming into the valley.

This all goes to show that the weathermen were expecting something of this nature, but they let it get out of hand.

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The Whitcomb Rest Home may have made its departure from the public scene, but the stove that was used in its kitchen will go right on serving the community. When Recorder Sue Roberts was talking to Mrs. Clarence Whitcomb about the building being demolished, Mrs. Whitcomb mentioned that she would be glad to give away the large gas range that had stood in the kitchen for many years. With a few phone calls, the arrangements were made. The stove now stands in the Parish Hall of the Russian Orthodox Church on Crane Street. And certainly a stove couldn't be happier than when cooking the delicacies concocted by the church women who still find time to prepare traditional Russian dishes for special occasions.



NEW 50-STAR FLAG . . . . . specially flown over U.S. Capitol was presented to Little House last week through efforts of James Lawson, one of its past presidents. Shown placing the flag in Little House auditorium is William H. Howard, president of the senior citizens' club in Nealon Park. At left is Mrs. Evelyn Freeman, pianist who directed the 42-member Little House chorus during the Flag Day ceremony.

—Recorder photo

Municipal Report:

'Communication' Problem

Problems of "communication" are among the greatest plagues which beset public administrators — whether they be city, school district, or special public service agency workers.

It's not just a matter of getting the word to the newspaper.

There's the matter of keeping the city council, board of directors, or commission informed, one way or another, of what problems are besetting the agency.

And added to this there's the problem of pacifying individuals who feel that they have some particular gripe that requires attention, some problem that needs solving, or some petition for special consideration to present.

Most public administrators keep their boards of directors informed through the medium of the written memo.

Thus, a city councilman or school board member can, for example, look over budget projections in advance, and come to the meeting at which this is going to be discussed with a pretty good idea as to what he, personally, wants to pare out of it.

In this area, by far the most productive agency is the Menlo Park School District — not necessarily because the administrators mean to be, but because school men are notoriously prolix, sometimes speak in a specialized vocabulary all their own, and because they have a good variety of topics to discuss.

Menlo Park School District's administrators have been aided in "passing the word" by memos to the board of trustees by the fact that they have access to large supplies of cheap, surplus army mimeograph paper, too.

(Whether this encourages them to write more is a moot point.)

The school men, too, are apt to be among the most frequently plagued by the telephone.

A parent who "doesn't understand" a report card his child got, or who wants to know why the child was moved to a different classroom, or why modern dance isn't included in the curriculum might be willing to take the word of a classroom teacher or school principal, but if he's sufficiently passionate about it, he wants the word "from the top."

Thus, no less a personage than the superintendent, who makes a five-figure income every year, can expect to spend several hours — probably from one to three a day — on the telephone, explaining to parents with questions just what is going on.

The number and character of the calls might vary with the seasons and the subject. But to a parent, a child's welfare, health, convenience and education are pretty important things and it's well for a top administrator to take them seriously — even if, in his own mind, he should be doing more important things.

But parents who are ignored or cut off or referred to an underling have an unpleasant habit of remembering and, usually, they're heard from again.

Things are a little easier at city hall.

Most of the calls received, for instance, by the city manager, are about specific things — a hole in the street in front of the house, the cutting-down of a tree in front of somebody's house or some such.

Usually these matters can be referred to an appropriate department head but here again, if the person calling feels sufficiently strongly, it is politic for the top administrator himself to listen for as long as he can stand it.

Unlike the school men, the city administrators can largely confine their written memos to facts and figures — budget projects, cost analyses, and the like. They don't have to worry about something requiring the vocabulary and length of, for instance, a discussion of a phase of the philosophy of education.

The city planner gets lots of calls, too — the most usual of which concern what a person can do in developing a certain piece of property.

If things get too complicated to be explained over the telephone, the planner has an "out": He can ask that a drawing be brought in so he can see what he's talking about.

Compared to these two, the special district men have it easy. Firemen fight fires and are presumed to know their business; only a trained engineer can enthuse for hours about the grades of the sanitary sewers.

And in both the latter cases, the boards of directors of the agencies involved are well indoctrinated in the specialty, so keeping them informed — though the conversation might sound technical to an outsider — isn't too hard.

Firemen Issue Annual Warning On Use of Fireworks on 4th

The firemen this week issued their annual warning to area residents:

Even if those fireworks are marked "safe and sane," they can cause considerable damage or injury if not handled in a prudent manner.

And in consideration of the drier-than-usual condition of fields and grasslands, the firemen tacked an "urgent" label onto their usual bit of advice, to set off fireworks on green lawns or on paved areas only.

The "block party" was once again endorsed by the firemen who observed that it not only gives youngsters a chance to see more fireworks, but also because it allows for closer supervision of youngsters.

And for those who want to watch some really spectacular pyrotechnics, the local firefighters pointed out that, starting at 9:30 p.m. July 4, the Redwood City Rodeo grounds will become the scene of an hour-long "shoot" of fireworks.

For those who stay at home and have their own celebration, Menlo Park Fire District Fire Marshal Captain Dan Hollywood pointed out that sparklers can be dangerous if lighted and handed to youngsters who are too young to realize how hot they are.

And they can be a real menace in the hands of older children, too, he said, if the youngsters want to add to the spectacle they present by tossing the sparklers into the air.

During past seasons, he recalls, the firemen have had to put out several grass and roof fires started by such carryings-on.

Firecrackers and other explosive or flame-hurling fireworks are illegal, Captain Hollywood went on to say. They may be confiscated by either police or firemen and the person possessing them is subject to possible arrest, he went on.

In all, the fire district has licensed a total of 30 locations in all part of the district, to sell fireworks.

Such places must have approved storage facilities.

WEATHER

Readings taken at 3:30 p.m. every day at Olive and Bay Laurel by Reporter Terry Burley

June	Temp. Hi	Lo	Hum.	Rain
21	88	96	53	46% .00
22	73	89	57	61% .00
23	88	89	57	46% .00
24	86	92	54	44% .00
25	83	88	55	55% .00
26	83	85	58	48% .00
27	79	85	51	45% .00

WEATHER REPORT
Menlo Park Sanitary District Sewage Treatment Plant

Date	Prec. (Inches)	Temp. High	Low
June 20	.00	80	58
21	.00	82	59
22	.00	71	59
23	.00	79	61
24	.00	81	60
25	.00	74	60
26	.00	78	57

Church to Aid July 4 Fair

Menlo Park Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is participating in the staging of a Fourth of July carnival, to be presented Tuesday at the San Antonio Road shopping center.

The public is invited to attend the event, which will continue from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

County Comment:

Tax Record Here One of Best

By FLOYD F. McCUE
Editor and Publisher, Redwood City Star-Advertiser

Just when county residents are getting property assessment increase notices and the board of supervisors has given its approval to a tentative record budget for 1961-62, the cries are getting louder and louder about the mounting tax bill.

How true this is but how do we compare with other counties in the state? What services are we giving the citizens for the tax dollars? Could it be spent more wisely?

Taking a look at both the state and federal governments, we'd say a "tax expert" so called would have little wrong to criticize here.

San Mateo county, rich in many things besides dollars, now stands at the bo[ttom] of the list in government [cost] per capita. This is an enviable record, especially in view [of the] fact that this county p[rovides] provides more service[s than] any other county in th[e state].

Even with the combi[ned] penditures of cities, sc[hools] tricts and special distr[icts] the county tax collect[ion] county rates fourth l[owest] the state per capita.

The comparative fi[gures] leased by State Contr[oller] Cranston and not a co[m]cial, show the cost [per capita] here as $250.74.

This is topped only [by] county with $211.07, [Alameda] with $221.98, Solano w[ith] 72. The state-wide ave[rage] capita tax is $306.88.

San Mateo county [holds] the honored spot at t[he bottom] of the list in county [govern]ment costs — even w[ith] sales tax that other [counties] have enjoyed for seve[ral years].

Some other comp[arisons] in the total tax bill pe[r capita] cost can be seen in th[e figures]: Santa Clara [county] $267.53, Santa Barbara [county] 93, Orange $257.32, Al[ameda] $310.64 and San Fr[ancisco] $392.13.

Under programs of st[ate] and shared revenues, [the] county generally is pres[ented] a minimum amount, the [state] controller pointed out. [In] case of less populous co[unties] this would result in a [lot] per capita cost figure. A [typical] county, for instance, which [re]ceived $73,000 in highway [user] ers taxes and had a popula[tion] of approximately 300, rev[enue] how per capita expenditu[re] can increase in sparsely po[pu]lated counties.

Our comparisons, however, are with counties of somewh[at] equal population, so we w[ould] stand out. Some officials m[ust] be doing a much better j[ob] than they are getting cred[it] for.

San Mateo county hopes [to] take over the bottom spot i[n] both categories next year, bu[t] those hopes may go out the window. There has been talk of a tax cut by as much as 14 or 15 cents, but this week County Manager E. R. Stallings received notice that at least $100,000 — and probably more — would have to be added to the budget because of increased costs in welfare aid voted by the state legislature.

Here again we begin to get the idea how much control the supervisors and others actually have over our total "local" tax bill. The legislature can and does wield the whip in health and welfare matters and when you remember that this branch of government spends more than 60 per cent of our tax dollar, we can't cry "uncle" to the board of supervisors or other officials.

Another case at point is the Bay Area Air Pollution District. This county's cost has been upped to $83,000-plus for next year, which means a fraction of a cent will be added to the one cent that has been the rule.

Another act by the legislature just could mean that San Mateo county will be out of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

Our fine-feathered law mak[ers] voted to cut the margin r[e]quired to pass a billon-dolla[r] plus bond issue from 66⅔ p[er] cent to 60 per cent. This move didn't set well with the board of supervisors and they're going to study the final plans VERY carefully before voting at all. When the final program is ready the board of supervisors will have three months to approve or make corrections (or withdraw).

Then the transit district has six months to make those changes. If both boards use up the entire allowed time the issue would have a hard time going to the ballot in June of 1962.

It is still our guess that the board will not allow the bond issue to go on the ballot here, thus avoiding the possibility that Contra Costa or some other county could force us in against our will. We'll have to wait and see.

25 Years Ago:

Horse Show Was Planned For Atherton

The files of the Menlo Park Recorder reveal that, 25 years ago this week, the following items, here reproduced exactly as first published, were news in the young community:

July 3, 1936:

The tenth annual San Mateo County National Horse Show will take place August 8 to 15 at the Menlo Circus Club in Atherton.

This show is one of the most important of all national horse shows it is said, attracting thousands of people each year to the oak covered grounds of the Circus Club. The finest show horses on the Pacific Coast as well as many contenders from nationally known stables throughout the east and middle west are to be assembled on the tanbark course at Atherton to compete for $10,000 in prize money and trophies.

Mrs. W. P. Roth, president of the show and owner of one of the best show horse stables in the nation, has secured judges in the various divisions of the show, authorities of the highest regard. Henry G. Vaughan of Boston, Master of Foxhounds in the American Association for the past 26 years and one of th foremost judges of hunters, will tie ribbons in all classes of the show where hunters and jumpers are shown. Vaughan is a great favorite throughout the east and will be remembered by many as having been one of the distinguished judges at the last Oakland National horse show.

At Meet Here:

Boys Club Building Backers See No Conflict with Crusade

Backers of a proposed Menlo Park Boys Club building have assured San Mateo County's United Fund this week that its forthcoming money-raising facility won't conflict with Fund interests.

(Further discussion of the club's all-out campaign is slated for a regular meeting at 8 p.m., July 12, at city hall. The public is invited.)

Disagreement developed at a special meeting last Wednesday night at which Walter Truce, president of the county's United Fund, charged:

"Your campaign will hurt the United Fund, from which you want money!"

Truce stressed that the Fund is not now meeting the needs of existing youth facilities and that "until we finish studies now being conducted, we can't promise helping you."

E. L. McKenzie, regional director of the Boys Clubs of America, assured Truce that "we'll have our campaigns when they won't conflict with the United Fund . . . We want to work with you, but we want you to work with us."

Dave Daniels, president of the local club, said he didn't think many of the funds raised for the Boys Club would normally go to the United Fund.

But he emphasized that the real problem is not the actual fund raising, but "getting people to believe the club belongs to each individual."

More or less the same idea was expressed by Truce when he stated: "This is a burgeoning area, a growing area, with much force to it. But the people aren't adequately acquainted with the need for a Boys Club."

One of the salient points disclosed at the city hall parley, which attracted about 15 spectators, was that the local club will immediately receive $10,000 from the Boys Clubs of America organization on the success of its fund and building program.

L. C. Smith, San Mateo contractor sparking efforts to build a Boys Club unit in Belle Haven Park, emphasized that in case the United Fund can't help, between $35,000 and $50,000 must be raised to "put it over."

Club proponents envision a $150,000 facility at Ivy Drive and Market Place which would include a gym, shop, game room, library, kitchen and club room. Smith said the San Mateo County Boys Club, of which he's a past president, was able to build an identical structure —minus the gym—for about $1000 through donated labor and free materials. He sees the same opportunity for the Menlo Park group.

The club, formulated three years ago, is leasing 3½ acres in Belle Haven from the city at $12 per year for a 30-year period.

COMBAT COURSE

CAMP PENDLETON (Special) — Marine Private Roger R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Johnson of 151 Durazno Way, Menlo Park, is scheduled to complete a four-week individual combat training course June 23, with the Regimeneal Training Unit at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

STUDY SESSION

Sequoia High School District trustees met for a special session devoted to study of the district's budget, yesterday afternoon at the district's head quarters, 480 James Ave. i Redwood City.

CONFERENCE HEAD

Kingsford Jones, son of M and Mrs. H. Kingsford Jone of 7 Odell Place in Atherton has been elected internal con ferences chairman of the In stitute of International Rela tions at Stanford University.

Commencement

Stanford University Lists Names of Area Graduates

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LEGAL NOTICES

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TICE TO CREDITORS
No. 30213
uperior Court of the State of rnia in and for the County of San Mateo
e Matter of the Estate of GARET A. GRINNELL, also n as MARGARET ALICE NELL, also known as PEG- GRINNELL, Deceased.

ICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by W. Grinnell, Administrator of ate of Margaret A. Grinnell, known as Margaret Alice Grinnell, known as Peggy A. Grinnell, de- d, to the creditors of and all per- having claims against said de- d to file them, with the neces- vouchers, in the office of the of the above-entitled court or t the same, with the necessary sers, to the said Administrator, e office of Crist, Peters, Donegan renner, 531 Cowper Street, Palo California, which said office the Administrator selects as his place business in all matters connected in said estate, within six months m the first publication of this tice.

Dated: June 22, 1961.
STUART W. GRINNELL
Administrator

Published: June 29; July 6, 13, 20, 1961.

Crist, Peters, Donegan & Brenner
531 Cowper Street
Palo Alto California
Telephone: DAvenport 3-6122
Attorneys for Petitioner

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
No. 94986
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo
In the Matter of the Application of JOHN THOMAS BARRACLOUGH, for Change of Name.

Margaret Catherine Williamson, a resident of the County of San Mateo, State of California, has this day filed herein her application praying for an order of this Court changing the present name of John Thomas Barraclough to John Thomas Williamson.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before the said Superior Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof at the Courthouse in Redwood City, in said County, on the 26th day of July, 1961, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. on said day to show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks prior to the said 26th day of July, 1961, in the Menlo Park Recorder, which is a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in said County of San Mateo.

Dated: June 20, 1961.
J. A. BRANSON
Judge of the
Superior Court

Published: June 29; July 6, 13, 20, 1961.

RWC 307209 PFM:jm
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 12th day of July, 1961, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a.m. at the front entrance to 2424 BROADWAY, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA, TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, successor by merger to CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 1, Block 22, as designated on the map entitled "TRACT NO. 649 UNIVERSITY VILLAGE SUBDIVISION NO. 3 IN UNINCORPORATED TERRITORY SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on February 21, 1952 in Book 34 of Maps at pages 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by ALBERT TIRRE AND ESTHER TIRRE, his wife, as trustor to CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of McMILLAN MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION dated July 31, 1953 and recorded August 28, 1953 in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Book 2465 of Official Records, page 478 (3404-L).

Dated: June 12, 1961.
TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, a corp. successor by merger to CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation
By Paul L. Johnson, Vice-President
By P. F. Meydenbauer, Assistant Secretary

Published: June 15, 22, 29, 1961.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF SEQUOIA INSURANCE COMPANY
110 Linfield Drive,
Menlo Park, California
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1960

Total admitted assets	$3,442,842.79
Total liabilities	2,428,831.92
Special surplus funds	$ 29,785.69
Capital paid-up or statutory deposit	661,386.00
6% Convertible Debentures	294,800.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	28,039.18
Surplus as regards policyholders	1,014,010.87
Income for the year	2,883,972.87
Disbursements for the year	2,337,465.95

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1960, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.
WILLIAM P. EVART
President
V. H. VAWTER
Secretary

Published: June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1961.

OBITUARIES

W. Achterberg

Funeral services were held Friday for William Henry Achterberg, a resident here for the past 25 years, who died June 21 at a San Mateo hospital after a long illness.

Achterberg, who was 75, had been a guard at the veterans' administration hospital here from 1936 until his retirement in 1952. He made his home at 514 Pope St. He was a native of Lincoln, Kansas.

Surviving him are his wife, Theresa, and a sister, Mrs. Laura Moos of Hartford, Kansas.

He had been a member of Santa Cruz Lodge 38, F&AM, and Scottish Rite bodies of San Jose.

Funeral services were conducted from the Johnston Colonial Mortuary, 650 Live Oak Ave., under the auspices of Menlo Park Lodge 651, F&AM.

Interment followed at Alta Mesa Memorial Park.

Miss L. Matthews

Miss Lucille Matthews, a resident here for the past five years, died last Thursday at Sequoia Hospital atfer a long illness. She was 57.

Miss Matthews, who made her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare S. Matthews of 469 Oak Court, had been employed as a stenographer with the Seattle, Wash., police department prior to moving here.

A native of Cripple Creek, Colo., she is survived in addition to her parents by a brother, Alec C. Matthews of Mountain View.

Funeral services were conducted from the Johnston Colonial Mortuary, 650 Live Oak Ave. here, with the Rev. Floyd W. Barr, assistant pastor of the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Interment was at Alta Mesa Memorial Park.

Sabra Clark

Funeral services are pending for Sabra Clark, three-months-old daughter of Mrs. Patricia Clark of 2353 Menalto Ave. in East Palo Alto, who died June 26 of viral pneumonitis.

The baby, brought to Menlo Park Fire District headquarters station when she was found unconscious at the family home, failed to respond to treatment.

Funeral services are pending at the chapel of Crippen and Flynn, Redwood City.

Plan Memorial For Rev. Peabody

A special three-man committee was set up last week to organize a special fund in memory of the late Rev. Stephen C. Peabody, former Ladera Community Church pastor who passed away recently.

The Rev. Peabody had requested that no flowers be sent to his funeral, that the money be used instead for some type of memorial fund.

Mrs. Joseph Pettit is chairman of the committee in charge of the Stephen C. Peabody Memorial Fund. It hasn't been decided as yet what the funds will be used for.

Hugh F. Smith Off to Germany

Hugh F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Smith of 775 Arnold Way in Menlo Park, left Sunday to spend six months overseas at Stanford-in-Germany near Stuttgart.

Smith is a participant in the seventh group of Stanford students to study at the German center, the first of Stanford's three branch campuses which have been established in Europe. Other campuses are at Tours and Florence. The overseas program enables students to live, travel and study abroad for six months without interrupting their normal four-year progress toward a degree.

Traffic Board New Man Joins

James Pierce, Menlo Park real estate broker who resides at 1057 Windsor Drive, last recently was seated as a member of the Menlo Park Traffic Safety Commission.

He replaces John Lehman, who resigned from the commission on moving to Los Altos.

Oregon State U. Has Area Grads

CORVALLIS, Ore. (Special) —Three students from Menlo Park were among the 1700 graduates from Oregon State University this week.

Robert Lowell Gantenbein, Jr., received his bachelor's degree in the school of engineering; Holland Gray in the school of education; and Richard Lewis Reickman in business and technology.

METHODIST MEETING

Martha Louise Eisler of Menlo Park is one of 104 college and university students from this state, who have registered thus far to attend the seventh quadrennial National Methodist Student Conference in August at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

ACCOUNTANTS MEET

The Peninsula-San Jose Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold a board of directors meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, at Rickey's Studio Inn, it was announced by chapter director C. Jankowski of Atherton.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

The board of directors of Temple Beth Jacob will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, July 6, at the Temple.

Ravenswood District:

Packard Ends Board Service, Budget Gets Tentative OK

Ravenswood City School District trustees bid farewell to Dr. Martin Packard, board chairman, who was attending his final meeting Monday night, and accepted a 1961-62 tentative budget totalling $2,324,145 using a basic $3.24 tax rate.

Dr. Andrew White will be seated as Packard's replacement at the special July 3 reorganizational meeting.

Trustee Wesley Pomeroy expressed his "personal appreciation for some interesting months" on the school board and Mrs. Margaret Cochrane, only other trustee present Monday, echoed his statement.

From the audience, Walter Meyerhof, Citizen's Advisory Committee chairman, came an expression of appreciation for the "leadership which Dr. Packard has given to the board and the district over the past two years . . . I think the district profited greatly by his ability to search out the true educational needs of the district."

The budget presentation was the first of several by Craig Snasdell, director of business services. Details of the budget proposals will be examined in future sessions with some paring apparently in the works.

The tentative figures can be compared with last year's total of $2,389,800. The district is presently starting the third year of a plan by which trustees hope to retain the $3.24 rate for a total of five years without increase.

Board members also toured Garden Oaks School and accepted it as a part of the school system pending architect's certification of completion of several finishing touches by Barnhart Const. Co.

They also agreed, over protests by Tom Kavanaugh, to hire an acoustics expert to study the need for special treatment at Menlo Oaks multi-use room.

In other action, the board agreed to ask the state and county for a crossing guard at the Bayshore Highway underpass — requested by parents of children who attend O'Connor School.

New Woodside Council Post Awaits Count

A new Woodside town councilman was elected this week to fill the vacancy left by the late Richard Marshall. However, announcement of the winner will be held up pending a ballot tabulation and acceptance of the post.

Council members Monday night voted on a list of three candidates which had been compiled from recommendations by each councilman.

Mayor William Lowe collected the votes, will tabulate them, and contact the winner.

Legally, the council must meet on or before July 8 to seat the new member. Otherwise a public election must be held.

Pastor Named For Southern Baptist Church

Bryan Smith, formerly of Calvary Baptist Church in Redwood City, has been named pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church here, it was announced this week. He is to be ordained Sunday in Redwood City.

Smith, 25, is currently a student at the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Mill Valley; he makes his home in Redwood City.

The church, congregation of which has been meeting for the past two years, holds Sunday services at the Green room in the Menlo Park civic center.

The Rev. Harold Dye of Baptist Temple, San Jose, will officiate at the ordination rites, which are to be conducted at 3 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Smith, who attended California Baptist College in Riverside before moving to the bay area, is married and has made his home in this area for more than a year. He has been serving as minister of education at the Redwood City church.

Move Ahead On Tripp Site

The Woodside Elementary School District recently authorized its architects to proceed on the site development for its new second school on Tripp Road.

The architects, Delp W. Johnson, Poole and Storm, have prepared the district's long range master plan. Their appointment was recently officially approved by the board of trustees.

Boys Choir Topic In Magazine

The Boys' Choir of the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church was featured in the May issue of the National Episcopalian Magazine. The boys appeared on the cover as well as in a leading article on the Berkeley conference at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley last July.

Rec Pool Open On July 4th

Next Tuesday, July 4, all facilities of the Ravenswood Recreation and Park District will be closed, except the swimming pool which will be open from 1 to 5 in the afternoon.

Jack Farrell Park, Brentwood and Kavanaugh school playgrounds, the recreation center gym and the district office will be closed for the national holiday.

Barry Segelyu In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special) —Crewmembers of the heavy cruiser USS Helena visited Portland, Ore., June 7-12 with nine ships of the U.S. First Fleet to participate in the 53rd annual Portland Rose Festival.

Serving aboard the cruiser during the visit was Barry L. Segulyeu, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Segulyeu of 785 Coleman

Boys Said Cause Of Costly Fire At Home Here

Two 10-year-old boys who'd found some cigarets and decided to smoke them this week were blamed by Menlo Park Fire District officers for starting a fire which June 21 did an estimated $8000 damage to a home here.

The boys admitted they'd been smoking, in the area where the fire apparently started, firemen said.

The blaze damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilkes, 2075 Monterey Ave. The family was away from home at the time it was reported by neighbors.

According to the firemen, the fire started in cushions of a settee which had been placed against the back wall of an attached garage at their home.

The settee took fire and the flames burned through the wall of the garage, and then spread through an open door into the dwelling itself.

Firemen said heat and smoke damage was extensive in the house, though most of the actual fire damage was confined to the home's garage and kitchen.

PFC R. D. Simon Arrives in Korea

KOREA (Special) — Army Private First Class Richard D. Simon, whose wife, Eyvonne, lives at 1336 Cloud St., Menlo Park, arrived in Korea June 9 and is now serving with the First Calvary Division's 13th Signal Battalion.

The First is the only U.S. division presently manning a front line in Korea.

Simon, a telephone installer and repairman in the battalion's Company A, was last stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

The 24-year-old soldier is a 1955 graduate of Mountain View Union Academy and was employed by McDaniels Hi-Fi, Menlo Park, before entering the Army.

Yale Graduates Three Local Men

Three local men will be among 2065 candidates for degrees at Yale University's 260th Commencement recently at the New Haven, Conn., campus.

Robert R. Ehman, 1445 Valparaiso Ave., Menlo Park, has completed requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree.

Armin E. Elmendorf, 56 Granada Drive, Portola Valley, and James A. Guthrie, 1005 Windsor Drive, Menlo Park, will receive bachelor of arts degrees.

The exercises will be held outdoors on Yale University's historic Old Campus

'Major Struggles' Topic at Church

"Major Struggles in American History" will be the title of the sermon of Dr. James Millar at the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church this Sunday, July 2, at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

The scripture is taken from Leviticus 25:1-10. Church school will be at the hours above.

Royce Re-elected Alumni Executive

William S. Royce, 640 Wallea Drive, has been re-elected a member of the national executive board of the Gonzaga University Alumni Association.

Royce, class of 1940, is research director for management sciences with the sciences division of Stanford Research Institute.

AUTO MOVES ON

The firemen last Thursday night were called to Bayshore Highway and Marsh Road, where an "auto afire" had been reported. There was no burning auto in evidence when the firemen arrived, however, and they speculated that its driver had extinguished whatever fire he had, and driven on.

81 Acres:

Atherton's Walsh Rd. Annex Vote Canvassed

Annexation No. 10, the 81-acre Walsh Road annexation to the Town of Atherton, came nearer official fact Monday night when the Atherton Town Council canvassed the vote of the June 20 annexation election, found the vote 15-0 in favor of annexation and introduced an ordinance to approve.

GETS DEGREE

Katheryn L. Piper, 560 Vine St. in Menlo Park, recently was a recipient of a Bachelor of Science degree in Journalism at Northwestern University.

NEEDLESS CALL

The firemen last Thursday morning were called to a Kilroy Avenue home in Atherton, where permitted burning was in progress. They termed it a "needless" call.

The annexation, which will extend Atherton's western limits by about a half-mile, also will include deeds to six-inch non-access strips all around the new town boundaries that face property not now within the town limits.

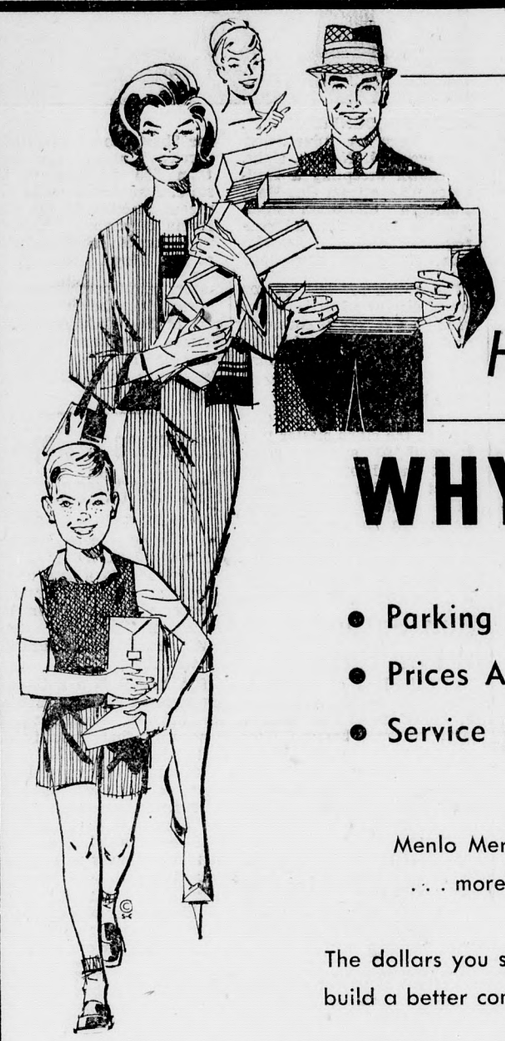
This is for purpose of preventing any new roads in general from being built and Walsh Road in particular from becoming a through road from the proposed new Junipero Serra Freeway. Walsh Road already has been closed at its Sand Hill Road intersection.

In other business the council got a request for a conditional use permit from Menlo School and College to move a building from Stanford Research Institute to the Menlo campus for use as classroom space.

The 300-foot long building would be "temporary," probably 10 years, to be used until a replacement can be financed in Menlo's master plan of construction. It wolud be cut into three sections and situated with other present classroom buildings. The council set July 17 for a public hearing at an adjourned regular meeting.

The council also confirmed Mayor Henry Kuechler's reappointment of Donald Patterson for another four-year term on the planning commission.

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BOB CLIFFORD'S PHARMACY
693 Santa Cruz Ave.....DA 3-1354
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1153 El Camino Real.....DA 3-0286
PREUSS PHARMACY
800 Santa Cruz Ave.....DA 2-1213

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STEVENS
673 Santa Cruz Ave.....DA 2-3357

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FLEGEL'S HOME FURNISHINGS
870 Santa Cruz Ave.....DA 4-1188

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820 Santa Cruz Ave.....DA 5-5363

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1265 El Camino Real.....DA 3-4431

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898 Santa Cruz Ave.....DA 5-5656
HOGAN'S SHOES
712 Santa Cruz Ave.....DA 2-8424
RANCHO SHOES
711 Santa Cruz Ave.....DA 4-1837

STATIONERY
THOMPSON'S STATIONERY
562 Oak Grove Ave.....DA 2-7645

TV SALES & SERVICE
MANOR TV
3530 Alameda .....DA 5-0519

TOYS
MENLO TOY & PARTY SHOP
825 Santa Cruz Ave.....DA 4-2724

UNIFORM & MATERNITY
ANN'S Uniform Maternity Shop
653 Santa Cruz Ave.....DA 3-0394

USED CLOTHING
REPEAT PERFORMANCE SHOP
801 El Camino Real .....DA 2-2181

VARIETY STORES
SPROUSE-REITZ CO., Inc.
640 Santa Cruz Ave.....Menlo Park

YARNS
ETHEL ACHARD
781 Santa Cruz Ave.....DA 2-8139

MP Advertisers Win Prize For Ad Series

Leo F. Lomski, owner of the Showboat Transportation Co and Gary T. Williams, advertising agency executive, both of Menlo Park, were honored by a second place award in the 1961 All-Western Advertising Craft Competition held in Seattle, Wash.

The award was for retail newspaper advertisements in cities under 75,000 and was presented by the Advertising Association of the West at its 58th convention this week.

The recognition was earned for a newspaper advertising series which appeared in the Menlo Park Recorder for Showboat Transportation Co., which is pioneering regular boat trips from Redwood City to Candlestick Park for Giant baseball games.

Williams is vice president of Wank & Court & Lee, Inc., Palo Alto advertising agency. Tomio Kifune of East Palo Alto was art director for the series.

More than 1600 entries were submitted for judging in 32 categories, according to the AAW.

MP Publicist Opens New Office In Redwood City

Opening of a new publicity and product information service in Redwood City has been announced by Ellis Walker, 1901 Oakdell Drive, former director of video and audio product news for Ampex Corp.

Walker said his service, with offices at 16 Renato Court, provides clients with specialized assistance in business communication and product sales promotion.

Walker, who joined Ampex in March, 1959, has been engaged in newspaper and advertising work in San Francisco and on the Peninsula since 1946. From 1948 to 1953, he was a reporter and editor with Peninsula Newspapers, Inc. He also conducted a daily column in more than a dozen Bay Area newspapers for nine years.

In addition, his career includes extensive experience as an advertising agency copy writer and account executive, trade paper writer and house organ editor.

Walker is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and the San Francisco Press and Union League Club.

Top Weekly:

Recorder Admen Get Awards At San Diego

Four awards attesting to the ervice given advertisers by he Recorder, were presented 'o the paper last weekend at he annual convention of the California Newspaper Advertising Executives Association, neeting in San Diego.

Among the more than 200 weekly newspapers of the state he Recorder was presented with:

—First place award for "best use of mat service;"

—Second place award for "best retail series" of advertisements for a local store;

—Second place award for "best city-wide promotion;"

—Second place award for the best promotion of display advertising.

Recorder Advertising Manager Bill Neylan received the awards on behalf of the newspaper.

"They reflect," he said, "statewide recognition of our continuing efforts to give the best possible service to our advertisers, in order that they may make the most efficient and effective use of the display advertising space they purchase in the Recorder and in our shopper, the Mid-Peninsula Buy Word."

The award for best use of mat service was based on a series of advertisements produced by ad salesman John Canali and purchased cooperatively by a group of area beauty shops.

More specifically recognized was the choice and use of illustrations from the more than 70,000 designs, drawings and pictures which are available to Recorder advertisers.

The "best retail series" which was the subject of an appropriate award was drawn for Frane's homeware store in Menlo Park. Continuity of theme and use of photographic illustrations of merchandise being offered were cited by the judges as effective parts of the ad.

The "best city-wide promotion" award was conferred on the basis of the Recorder's special "Nabob Days" section published in April.

The section, which has been published once a year for three years, has been the subject of top awards each year.



GETS RECOGNITION . . . . Recorder Advertising Manager Bill Neylan, right, is shown accepting a first-place plaque from Gus Hall, Southern California Manager for the California Newspaper Publisher's Association, citing the newspaper for "best use of advertising services" among the more than 200 weeklies of the state. Award was made at a recent meeting of the California Newspaper Advertising Executives Association, at San Diego.

The award for best promotion of display advertising was based on a survey of consumer habits and a monthly bulletin to merchants which is published by the Recorder, "Ad-Age."

The buying habit survey was made last year to up-date data taken in the city's master plan survey of 1952 and as a guide to let merchants know the market in which they operate.

The monthly bulletin gives information on seasonal merchandising opportunities and upcoming special events and promotions in which store operators might participate.

Presenting the awards on behalf of the CNAEA was Gus Holmes, Southern California manager for the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

135 from Menlo Among Patients

One hundred thirty-five residents of Menlo Park were among patients admitted to Sequoia hospital during May, the hospital's regular monthly statistical report showed this week.

A total of 1470 persons were admitted to the hospital for treatment during the month; average stay per patient was 5.7 days.

Man Burned In Fire Here

A trailer-load of household furnishings caught fire as it was being towed here and its owner suffered burns on his hands when he tried to put out the fire here Sunday.

Firemen said that Bernard Lendbridge, 21934 Higgins Way, Fremont, was the driver of an auto towing hte trailer.

He found the latter to be afire while proceeding along the Dumbarton bridge approach. He suffered first and second degree burns about the hands, firemen said.

Newspaper Reps Tap Localites

Harry K. Seltzer of 378 Felton Drive was elected vice president and Jack Wildman of 13 Greenwood Place was elected secretary of the San Francisco Chapter of the American Association of Newspaper Representatives at the organization's June meeting.

The AANR is a nationwide organization of firms that handle national advertising for newspapers throughout the United States and Canada.

Seltzer is employed by O'Mara & Ormsbee, Inc., and Wildman is employed by Nelson Roberts & Associates, Inc. Both men have started to function immediately in their new capacities, although the next regularly scheduled meeting for the chapter will not be until next September. Both terms of office are for one year.



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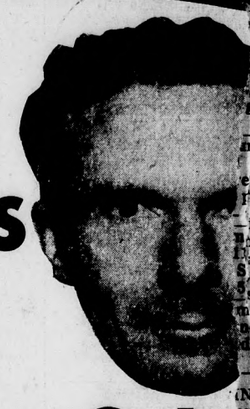
A pipeline 1400 miles long and a yard wide is under construction from Alberta, Canada, to San Francisco Bay. Here, looking like a prehistoric monster, a section of the 36" line is being towed across the water in one of 14 major river crossings. Bringing Canadian natural gas to PG&E customers, the mammoth $300 million project will be completed this year, providing more heat and energy for California homes and industry. It's another example of how Pacific Gas and Electric Company is continually building ahead for this state on-the-grow.



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SAVE CASH AT YOUR
U-SAVE BOTTLE SHOPS
Extra Values Every Day, Why Pay More?



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Atherton U-SAVE Liquors
Members of DINERS CLUB and AMERICAN EXPRESS
3107 EL CAMINO REAL, corner of Fifth Avenue



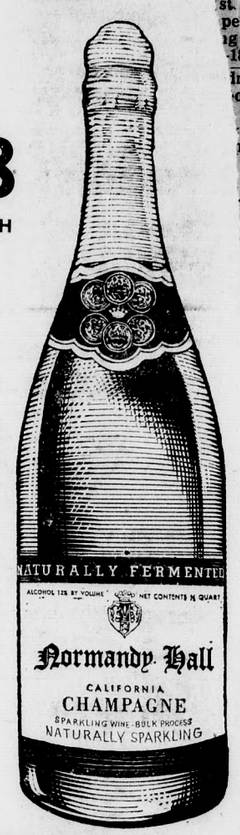
FIRST Anniversary Sale

To celebrate our first birthday, we're having a truly big sale! If you haven't been in to see us, stop in and get acquainted. You'll find our liquor values the best anywhere on the peninsu

Reg. $3.49—8-Year-Old WHISKEY
BARRETTS
Here is a truly fine whiskey, marked down specially for our birthday sale. Try a bottle. Compare with other brands costing up to twice as much.
2.99 FIFTH

Champagne
Fine champagne and sparkling burgundy for any festive occasion. Makes a really delightful hot weather drink. And so inexpensive!
1.98 FIFTH

Fremont Abbey WINE BURGUNDY SAUTERNE 99c
IMPORTED WINE Large Selection French & German 99c





GIN or VODKA
MAROVICH VODKA
BARRETT'S GIN
Here are two of the finest beverages of their types. Try some—compare it carefully. Whatever your favorite brand, we suggest you take the blindfold test. You'll agree, only your pockbook can tell the difference.
Choose Either
FULL CASE $32.48
2.79 FIFTH

BIG BEER VALUES!



SCOTCH
by SHEFFIELD
This fine Scooth, blended in Scotland, brings you the lightness found only in quality Scotch and Canadian liquors. You'll pour it with pride.
4.69 Fifth
Full Case—$49.95

GIANT HALF QUARTS
Brew 102 with that mellow draught beer flavor. You'll agree that only your pocketbook can tell the difference.
SIX PACK 1.17
CASE, 24 cans—$4.59

BEER IMPORTED SWEDISH
(CASE of 24 cans—$5.29)
1.39 6 cans

EASTERN BEERS
Premium Fox De Luxe! Brewed in Milwaukee from Waukesha water. None better, few as good. Try it.
SIX PACK 99c
CASE, 24 cans—$3.79

OPEN ALL DAY THE 4th

Sweet or Dry California Vermouth
69c Fifth
Mix with Marovich or Barrett's gin for wonderfully dry & tasty martinis.

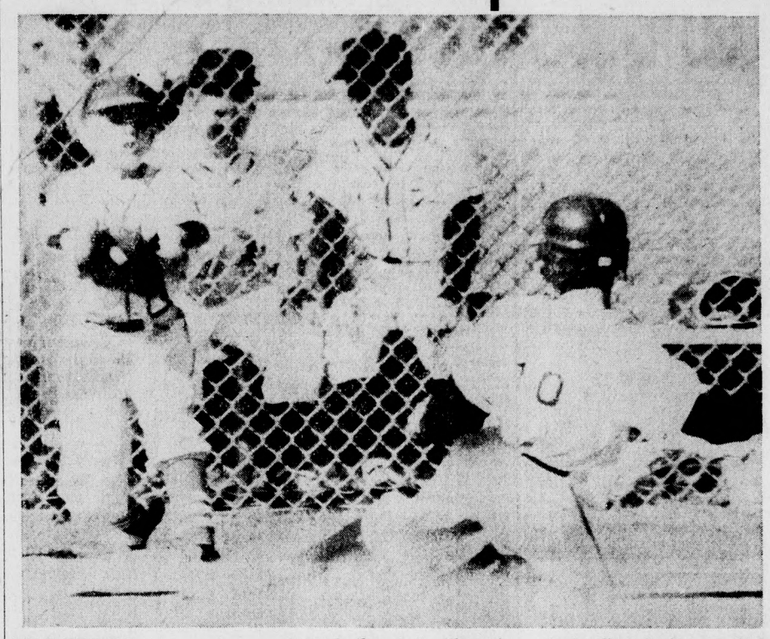
Finest CORDIALS or RUM
2.99 Fifth
Try Rum for new and different summer drinks. Imported. Light or dark, you choose!

RICARDO California BRANDY
3.29 Fifth
Really good! Compare with finest brandy at any price! Excellent for after dinner.

Hours: Sunday to Wed., 10 to 10—Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10 to midnite. FREE Ice Cubes • Delivery • Party Service EM 8-0405

SECOND SECTION
Menlo Park Recorder
AND GAZETTE
Sports and Recreation News
38th YEAR—No. 26 THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1961

Kiwanis Tops NL by 1½



OUT TRYING . . . . . to steal third base, Van de Sande baserunner Steve Coon (10) was cut down by a good throw to Shreve's Sport Shop third sacker Dick Metzger from catcher Russ Joy for the third out of the first inning of their AL battle Tuesday at Burgess Park. Van de Sande went on to win 9-0.

One old and one new Little League leader sit securely at the tops of the standings this week. The old, of course, are the American League - leading Van de Sande Clothiers who, with a little over half the season gone, apparently aren't gonng anywhere but up.

With the Lions losing two over the week, hard-driving Kiwanis suddenly has made its six-game win skein pay off and, like Van de Sande in the AL, are a game and a half out front of the National.

Kiwanis meets Lowe today and the Lions take on Rotary tomorrow in NL action that just might decide something, although the Kiwanians get the skidding Menlo Florists Saturday also.

Second-place University Barbers can pick up ground if they get by Seybold in their AL game today at 5. Otherwise they'll have to cross their fingers and watch the Clothiers go against Huss Motors tomorrow at 6:30.



HIS FOOT . . . . . on or off the bag? The umpire said Calso first baseman Bruce Morningstar did tag the bag just as he grabbed the ball from shortstop Bob Hirschboeck to nail Bohannon's Gary Hamilton in the third inning of their Babe Ruth game at Burgess Park Thursday. A beef ensued anyway. Calso won 10-4.

In Early Cage Play:

AA Loop Has Crowd at Top; Ravenswood Leads A League

The scores spread out considerably Tuesday night in Menlo Park Recreation Department Summer Basketball League Class AA action at Menlo-Atherton gym, in contrast to the thrillers the college boys put on Thursday.

Mayco Salvage went down to its first loss Tuesday, bowing to the Rollins Realty Reds 45-30. The other tilts took the same pattern — the Rollins Blues whipped the Gators 69-50 and the Rollins Whites downed Brown's Furniture 63-50.

Former Cal star Duane Asplund netted 19 for the Reds, scoring steadily throughout. Larry Friend tanked nine for Mayco.

Stanford's Phil Kelly led the Blues with 23 points, 14 of them in a hot second half. Terry Stogner netted 17, 12 of them in the second half, to join in the rout. Norm Eliason got 10 for the Gators.

Foothill College's Gary Chiotti got 11 and Stanford's Rich Hosley 10 for the winning Whites, who led by a good margin all the way. Norm Dahl led Brown's with 11.

Mayco, the Reds, Whites and Blues all now have 2-1 records, with Brown's at 1-2 and the Gators 0-3, going into tonight's action at M-A gym.

Mayco beat the Whites 44-43, the Blues beat Brown's 59-48 and the Reds dunked the Gators 56-46 Thursday.

A ACTION

Ravenswood and Sequoia were tied for the Class A (high school varsity) league lead with 3-0 marks after Monday's games at M-A, with Cubberley, Woodside, tied for second at 2-1; M-A, Palo Alto, St. Francis, San Mateo Boys' Club and Carlmont third at 1-2, and San Carlos last at 0-3.

Monday's results: M-A 49, Paly 34; Ravenswood 35, St. Francis 26; Woodside 42, San Carlos 25; Sequoia 37, Cubberley 32; Carlmont 30, San Mateo BC 27.

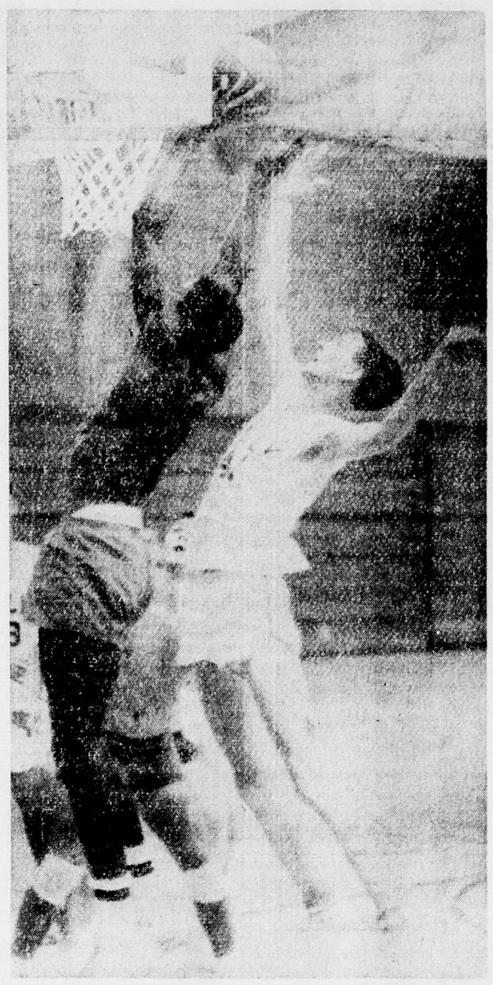
Dave Wagner and Charlie Wade led M-A with 12 apiece, most of it in a big second half. But Paly's Frank Tarrants took high game honors with 20. Wade got ten in the third period, by which time M-A led by a huge 39-19 margin .

Al Reed sank 15 and Milky Johnson 12 in Ravenswood's decision over St. Francis. Ravenswood trailed 13-9 after one quarter, but took a 21-17 halftime lead and never relinquished it.

Mike Gilman paced the Woodsiders to an almost effortless win over San Carlos, sinking 16. Woodside led at halftime 18-10 and after three quarters 34-17. Bill Welsh added eight for the winners.

In action last Wednesday, Woodside beat M-A 33-23, Ravenswood toppled San Carlos 54-32, St. Francis nipped San Mateo BC 20-17, Sequoia squeezed by Paly 33-36 and Cubberley nosed out Carlmont 34-27.

In B games at Burgess gym Friday, Woodside topped San Carlos 53-27, Palo Alto beat M-A 28-23, Ravenswood nipped St. Francis 28-27 and Cubberley downed Carlmont 30-21.



UP AND IN . . . . . went Menlo-Atherton's Charlie Wade with almost a dunk in M-A's 49-34 Class A victory over Palo Alto in Menlo Park Recreation Department Summer Basketball League action at M-A gym Monday night. That's Paly's Frank Tarrants trying to stop him. Wade and Dave Wagner led M-A scorers with 12 points apiece in their team's first victory of the young season.

—Recorder photo

ensen, Calso, Builders Make Moves in BR Race

One streak ended and two ners got started to highlight e week's Menlo Park Babe th League action. Even ough they couldn't win it, ed Cottage still held the Men- Mufflers to an 8-8 tie Tuesday, halting their losing skein at eight games. The Cottagers get a good chance today to get back on the winning track, meeting floundering Rex Floor Coverings at Burgess Park.

In other second-round action today, Calso will try to run its winning habit to four games against the rejuvenated Lowe Realtors at VA Hospital field and Lindsay Construction has the tough job of trying to get around league-leading Jensen at Flood Park to stop a three-game setback string of theirs. Bohannon meets Mufflers at Ravenswood, the Builders also putting two straight wins on the line. All games start at 5:45 p.m.

Brokers Get In There and Win

A pair of three-run innings brought the Jensen Brokers from behind for a 9-7 Babe Ruth victory over the Lowe Realtors at VA Hospital field Tuesday, preserving the Brokers' tenuous hold on first place.

Ernie Berg's single, a walk, hit batsman and three glaring errors let in three Jensen tallies in the fourth, tying it up at 5-5. A walk, another error, singles by Berg and Tom Thompson and Matt Lark's double got Jensen three more in the sixth, chasing loser Mark Ackerman and bringing on Willie Christiansen.

Jensen starter Bob Watson didn't last out the four-run Lowe fourth. He walked in a run with the bases loaded and gave up a two-RBI single ot Dick Brumm. Steve Clark scored the other on a sacrifice fly. Mike Schneider finished up and got the victory.

	R	H	E
Lowe 010 402 0	7	7	4
Jensen .....020 331 x	9	10	2

Winner: Mike Schneider (1-0). Loser: Mark Ackerman (2-3). Doubles—Matt Lark (J), Tom Thompson (J). 2 hits—Lark, Thompson, Ernie Berg (J), Steve Clark (J), Paul Bowen (L).

BABE RUTH SCOREBOARD

(To Tuesday, June 27)

AMERICAN

	W	L	T	GB
Lowe	6	5		
Lindsay	5	6		1
Rex	3	8		3
Red Cottage	1	9	1	4½

NATIONAL

	W	L	T	GB
Jensen	8	2	1	
Mufflers	7	3	1	1
Calso	7	3	1	1
Bohannon	5	6		3½

Williams 3-Hitter Sets Down Jensen

The Bohannon Builders turned in another sparkling Babe Ruth upset Saturday, Jim Williams throwing a steady three-hitter to dump league-leading Jensen 7-4 at Burgess Park.

Williams struck out seven and walked only two in his route-going stint, outlasting Jensen starter Dan Ready, who went the first five. John Mercer finished up for the Brokers.

Leading 3-1 in the sixth, Bohannon wrapped it up on four consecutive walks, Haruo Sakamoto's groundout, Mel Easley's sacrifice fly, singles by Jim Fields and Williams and an error .

Jensen stormed back in their sixth with three, on an error, walk, Mercer's single, Randy McClure's sacrifice fly and another miscue.

	R	H	E
Bohannon 000 304 0	7	7	3
Jensen 000 103 0	4	3	5

Winner: Jim Williams (3-0). Loser: Dan Ready (0-1). 2 hits—Gary Hamilton.

Bailey Posts 3rd Win for Calso

Righthander Rod Bailey was behind most of the time but held on all the way until his free-swinging Calso teammates could catch up with Lindsay chucker Bob Crump and finally got his third Babe Ruth win, a 7-6 decision at Flood Park Tuesday.

Bailey was kept behind the 8-ball by Lindsay's illustrious Harry McMillen, who singled in two runs in the first, another in the fifth and two more in the sixth for a total of five. Bob Hirschboeck helped keep the winners in it though, tripling and scoring in the winning run in the sixth with a double.

Bailey struck out eight and walked eight. Ed Gravelle went the first five frames for Lindsay and was relieved by Crump in the sixth. This was the third straight setback for Lindsay.

	R	H	E
Lindsay 200 013 0	6	5	2
Calso .....100 033 x	7	6	2

Winner: Rod Bailey (3-0). Loser: Bob Crump (0-2). Triple—Bob Hirschboeck (C). Doubles — Hirschboeck, Bruce Morningstar (C). 3 hits—Harry McMillen (L). 2 hits — Hirschboeck, Morningstar.

Agront Subdues Rex on 6-Hitter

Little righthander Henry Agront six-hitted the Bohannon Builders into a two-game win streak Tuesday, getting eight-hit support himself in the Builders' 7-3 Babe Ruth win over Rex Floor Coverings at Ravenswood.

Agront and loser Tad d'Arc both went the distance, Agront to his first victory, d'Arc to his fourth setback. Agront walked four, d'Arc six; each fanned three.

Bohannon clinched it in the fifth with four runs. Agront started off with a single. After Jim Williams walked Gary Hamilton singled home Agront. Haruo Sakamoto hit a one-bagger, Hamilton scored on an error and Mel Easley's sacrifice fly brought in Sakamoto.

	R	H
Rex 200 010 0	3	6
Bohannon .....011 041 x	7	8

Winner: Henry Agront (1-2). Loser: Tad d'Arc (0-4). Doubles—Jim Fields (B), Steve Brownell (B). 2 hits—Gary Hamilton (B), Haruo Sakamoto (B).

Fischer Swings, Mufflers Win

Tim Fischer won another ball game in the last inning for the Menlo Mufflers Saturday, singling in Rod Pommes with the winning run in the Mufflers' 6-5 Babe Ruth victory over Lindsay Construction at VA Hospital field.

Tied 5-5 going into the last of the seventh, loser Ricky Deutscher lost his touch and loaded the bags on three singles and a walk. The lead runner was caught off-base for one out, but a walk loaded them again. Then came Fischer who also had put the Mufflers in a 3-3 tie in the first frame with a two-run single.

Lindsay's Harry McMillen smashed a three-run homer with none out in the first to start things off for the Construction nine.

Righthander Cris Courter won his second, scattering eight hits, fanning three and walking five. Deutscher also went the route, striking out five and walking three.

	R	H	E
Lindsay 311 000 0	5	8	1
Mufflers 320 000 1	6	12	1

Winner: Cris Courter (2-0). Loser: Ricky Deutscher (3-2). Home run—Harry McMillen (L). Triple—Milky Johnson (L). Double—Runther Edge (L). 3 hits—Johnson, 2 hits—Courter, Rod Pommes (M), Mel Shuman (M), Tim Fischer (M), Randy Kruse (M).

Cottage, Mufflers Decide Nothing

They very nearly won it, but win or draw, Red Cottage finally halted its eight-game losing streak, fighting to a darkness-shortened six innings of 8-8 tie ball with Menlo Mufflers in Tuesday's Babe Ruth game at Burgess Park.

The Cottagers netted five runs in the fourth and were ahead 8-3 when the Mufflers rallied for five just before go-home time. A bases-loaded walk, Andy Del Pozzo's RBI single, Rod Pommes' single for two and Mel Shuman's sacrifice fly evened things up in that last ups for the Mufflers. Jim Curtice's two-run triple highlighted the Cottage fourth.

Randy Kruse went the route for the Mufflers. Dick Kemmerle went four frames and Jim King two for Cottage. The Cottagers led in hits 9-8.

Bottlers Bounce Back to Win

Calso and Red Cottage rallied back and forth, but a seventh-inning Calso spurt for two runs brought them from behind for a 7-6 Babe Ruth win at Flood Park Saturday.

The Calsoites scored once in the second on doubles by Bruce Morningstar and John Tibbits and four times in the third to lead 5-0. Bob Hirschboeck doubled, Tom Jenks singled, there was an error, Morningstar doubled again and Tibbits singled in that splash.

The Cottagers came on strong off Calso hurler Skip Jones scoring once in the fifth and getting five in the sixth to take the lead. Steve Jarvis, single, two walks, Jim Curtice's two-RBI single and Steve Ford's two-run double put the Cottagers ahead 6-5.

But two Cottage errors, following a walk to Hirschboeck, let in the winning Calso runs in the seventh.

	R	H	E
Red Cottage 000 015 0	6	12	4
Calso 014 000 2	7	7	2

Winner: Skip Jones (1-3). Loser: Steve Bush (0-2). Doubles—Bruce Morningstar (C) 2, John Tibbits (C), Bob Hirschboeck (C), Steve Ford (RC). 3 hits—Morningstar. 2 hits—Tibbits, Jim King (RC), Bush.

Kiwanis Raps Lions for NL 1st

In the battle for first place in the NL Tuesday, Kiwanis rose to the occasion and turned back the Lions' bid 5-0, highlighted by a sharp pitching performance by Roger Andrews, who picked up his fourth victory of the season.

Backed by tremendous clutch hitting and nifty defense, Andrews rode home victorious on the wings of a classy two-hitter. Around the plate all day, Andrews struck out seven and walked only two.

Kiwanis' offensive troops struck fast and heavily. Loser Jack Courtney's wildness got him into hot water as he walked the first batter and hit the next with a pitch. Stacy Zones, Randy Demeter and Mike Nualla came through with consecutive singles and four runs were home.

Ron Guglielmetti came in and pitched fine relief ball for the Lions the rest of the way, surrendering only one tally. A walk and back-to-back singles by Earl Downing and Bob Uphoff produced that one in the fourth. The win sent Kiwanis a game and a half in front.

	R	H	E
Lions 000 000	0	2	2
Kiwanis 400 10x	5	9	1

Winner: Roger Andrews (4-1). Loser: Jack Courtney (0-2). 3 hits—Randy Demeter (K). 2 hits—Earl Downing (K), Stacy Zones (K).

Boyce, Morey Star for Barbers

Steve Morey stroked a two-run single in the third inning and an RBI double in the fifth to provide the University Barbers with more than enough cushion in their 3-0 downing of Morey's Materials in AL action Monday. Neither club committed an error, making this the first flawless game of the local Little League season.

Barber righthander Ray Boyce added his two-hitter to the victory stew. He faced only 21 batters in the six innings, walking one and recording two strikeouts. Ricky Betchley went the route for the losers, fanned five and walked three.

John Havard got to Boyce for both Morey hits, a first-inning double and fourth-inning single.

	R	H	E
University 002 010	3	5	0
Morey's 000 000	0	2	0

Winner: Ray Boyce (3-1). Loser: Ricky Betchley (0-3). Doubles—Steve Morey (U), Willis Knapp (U), John Havard (M). 2 hits—Morey, Havard.

Hitters Have Day In Rotary Win

The hitters took over for both Rotary and the Menlo Florists Saturday, with the Rotarians getting the last big rally to take a loud 14-12 NL win.

The Florists got eight in the second off Rotary starter Mike Mulcahy and were ahead 9-2 after three. But then the roof fell in on Florist loser Dave Davis. Five hits, a walk and an error put Rotary ahead 14-9 before Davis got out of it. They got three back in their fourth but Nick Vlasoff relieved Mulcahy in the fifth and slammed the door to preserve Mulcahy's triumph.

Greg Kendall led the Rotary hitters with four singles. Mulcahy helped himself out with a pair of doubles.

	R	H	E
Rotary 002 57	14	13	8
Florists 081 30	12	8	4

Winner: Mike Mulcahy (1-3). Loser: Dave Davis (0-2). Doubles—Mike Mulcahy (R) 2, Clark Smith (R). 4 hits—Greg Kendall (R), 3 hits—Smith, Bob Grisak (F), 2 hits—Mulcahy, John Gruner (F).

Seybold Batters Motormen 16-3

Seybold Realty cut loose with its biggest offensive show of the season, slamming out 12 hits in an easy 16-3 AL decision over Huss Motors Saturday.

The Realtymen parlayed seven hits, including Peter Moy's double, into 11 runs in the fourth, chasing Huss loser Kent Klokow and bringing on reliever Gabe Whelan. Randy Grimes also doubled off Klokow in the four-run Seybold third.

Tony Ramirez led off the Huss fourth with a homer and Daryl Poppen singled in another off Moy, who went the distance for a four-hitter.

	R	H	E
Seybold .....004 (11)1	16	12	5
Huss 000 3 0	3	4	8

Winner: Peter Moy (2-2). Loser: Kent Klokow (1-3). Home run—Tony Ramirez (H). Doubles—Moy, Randy Grimes (S), 3 hits—Moy, 2 hits—Tom Weiershauser (S), Ricky Fessenden (S).

Juri Survives, Beats Derry's

Shreve's Sport Shop righthander Elgin Juri was pummelled for eight hits, but somehow managed to keep the baserunners away from home plate, and took the Sport Shop to a 3-0 AL squeaker over Derry's Feed and Fuel Saturday.

Derry's couldn't get the hit when it was needed, and left nine runners stranded. Juri struck out six and didn't walk anybody, going the distance. Mark Ryan lost his second decision in a week, with Steve Walker and Dave Barbour following him to the mound in the fifth and sixth.

Juri doubled in the second after Dick Metzger walked. Metzger then scored on Happy Wotila's sacrifice. Metzger also singled in the final Shreve's tally in the fifth.

	R	H	E
Shreve's 010 020	3	5	1
Derry's 000 000	0	8	1

Winner: Elgin Juri (3-1). Loser: Mark Ryan (2-3). Doubles—Juri, Steve Gutting (S).

VdS' McMonigle Engineers 3-Hit Whitewash

Bill McMonigle was a standout both on the mound and at the plate as Van de Sande stopped Shreve's Sport Shop by a 9-0 count in AL action Tuesday.

As a pitcher, McMonigle surrendered only three well-spaced singles in accomplishing his artistic whitewash job. As a hitter, he contributed a single and double to the potent Clothier attack.

McMonigle was by no means the only factor in the Van de Sande victory. Steve Coon bashed a two-run single in a productive first inning. Owen Cohagen added a two-run double to the cause during a fourth-inning uprising that saw four runs parade across the plate and assure the win.

The final two tallies came over in the fourth and were mere money in the bank. McMonigle was backed by an able defense which committed only a single error.

A ray of light in an otherwise gloomy afternoon for Shreve's was Eric Courter, who collected two of the losers' three bingles.

	R	H	E
Shreve's 000 000	0	3	4
Van de Sande 304 20x	9	10	1

Winner: Bill McMonigle (5-0). Loser: Benny Browning (1-6). Doubles—Bob Berg (VdS), McMonigle. 3 hits—Berg. 2 hits—McMonigle, Joe McMonigle (VdS), Eric Courter (S).

Last-Ditch Rally Ruins Lions

A last-inning rally turned the tide Saturday in another NL game, this one good for three runs that made the Lowe Realtors 4-1 winners over the Lions and snapped a four-game Lowe loss streak.

The Lions were guilty of three errors in the contest, all three coming in the fifth. Combined with a walk and singles by Bobby Wade and Greg Smoak, they spelled disaster for the erstwhile league leaders.

Righthander Jim Davis was the victim. He gave up eight hits, but added seven strikeouts and walked just two. Gary Landrith was the winner, with Willie Wilson finishing up in the sixth.

Davis singled and Bob Thornton brought him in with a one-bagger for the Lions' only scoring punch in the fourth.

	R	H	E
Lions 000 100	1	5	3
Lowe 000 13x	4	8	2

Winner: Gary Landrith (2-2). Loser: Jim Davis (2-2). 2 hits—Bobby Wade (L), Greg Smoak (L).

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Realtors Clip Florists 6-1

Righthander Bill Palmer had his job made easy for him in his NL victory Monday. While he was holding the Menlo Florists to four hits his Lowe Realtor teammates banged out eight and the Realtors took their second straight win, 6-1. This was the fourth setback in a row for the Florists.

Palmer struck out six and walked five. Loser Bob Grisak, who also went all the way, fanned five and walked none.

The Realtors had to work for their runs. They got four in the third when Gary Landrith singled, Tom Carter doubled him home, Bobby Wade singled in Carter and Greg Smoak tripled in Wade. Smoak scored later on an infield error. The Florists got their counter in the sixth on Ron Stebbins' triple and Grisak's double.

	R	H	E
Lowe 104 010	6	8	3
Florists 000 001	1	3	2

Winner: Bill Palmer (2-2). Loser: Bob Grisak (0-1). Triples — Greg Smoak (L), Ron Stebbins (F). Doubles —Tom Carter (L), Grisak. 2 hits—Gary Landrith (L), Willie Wilson (L), Bobby Wade (L).

Strong Wins Over Havard in Closie

Ray Boyce doubled, went to third on one error and scored on another in the sixth to provide the University Barbers with their winning run in their close AL victory over Morey's Materials Friday.

Boyce's feat equalled that of Morey's Chris Connaway in the Morey sixth. Connaway had singled, gone to second on a groundout and scored on an error to tie the count at 2-2, forcing the cliff-hanger.

Tom Strong notched his fourth win of the campaign, striking out ten, walking only two and giving up three hits. Lefty John Havard took his third loss, holding the Barbers to two hits, one an RBI double by Willis Knapp in the fourth. He fanned seven and walked four.

	R	H	E
Morey's 100 001	2	3	4
University 010 101	3	2	1

Winner: Tom Strong (4-1). Loser: John Havard (1-3). Doubles—Ray Boyce (U), Willis Knapp (U).

LITTLE LEAGUE SCOREBOARD

(To Tuesday, June 27)

AMERICAN

	W	L	GB
Van de Sande	10	1	
University	9	3	1½
Huss	6	5	4
Derry's	5	6	5
Shreve's	4	8	6½
Seybold	3	8	7
Morey's	3	9	7½

NATIONAL

	W	L	T	GB
Kiwanis	7	3	1	
Lions	6	5		1½
AAM	5	4	2	1½
Lowe	5	6		2½
Rotary	4	6		3
Florists	4	7	1	3½

Recs' Hitting Raises Hopes for Better Fortunes

A couple of big objectives lie ahead of the Menlo Park Recs' baseball team in its games tomorrow night and Sunday, i.e., their first victory in the Santa Clara Night League and first place in the El Camino League.

Winless in four night league starts but greatly encouraged after their 12-8 loss to former State Champion Wright Lighting Tuesday, the Recs meet Service Delivery tomorrow at 8:05 p.m. at Washington Park in Santa Clara.

Sunday Menlo tangles with the San Mateo Blues at 2 p.m. at Fitzgerald Field in San Mateo with the ECL lead at stake. Both teams have 1-0 records and each has had a bye.

Next Tuesday, July 4, Menlo travels to Watsonville for a nonleague game.

Righthanders Ted Tollner and Jack Foley will share the pitching duties tomorrow night while lefty Jim Davis goes to the hill Sunday.

Menlo starter Dave Turnbull was shelled for nine runs in less than four innings Tuesday, including a six-run fourth, but the Recs found some consolation as they finally broke out of a hitting slump in the later innings.

Menlo closed the gap with three home runs, a solo shot by Eddie Hoffacker, who turned in a fine relief pitching effort, and three-run jobs by pinch-hitter Foley and shortstop Dale DeSilva.

Hoffacker struck out ten in five and one-third frames of relief, his best performance to date.

Wright was led by Jerry Clifford, who hit 3- and 2-run homers, a triple and single in five times at bat.

Last Sunday at Flood Park, the Recs averted a completely disastrous week by scoring six times in the last half of the ninth inning to overtake the San Carlos Merchants 11-10 in Menlo's El Camino League debut.

The night before the Recs had dropped their third Santa Clara League game is as many starts, 7-3, to co-leading Plata's Market.

Dale DeSilva hit a three-run, 410-foot home run off Art Amaya to trigger the ninth inning rally Sunday. Five straight walks ensued, four by reliefer Jack Cocchi, to tie the score 10-10. Pinch hitter Bob Poole laid down a two-strike squeeze bunt to bring across Dick Cesarin with the winning run.

Recs starter Ted Tollner was coasting with a 5-1 lead when San Carlos erupted for six runs in the sixth inning. Tollner and reliefers Ed Hoffacker, who gave three hits to three batters, and Dick Sanchez shared in the punishment.

The Merchants got three more off Sanchez and Dave Turnbull in the eighth for a seemingly safe 10-5 lead.

Four San Carlos pitchers walked 20 batters in the game, but the Recs didn't take advantage until the ninth, leaving 15 men stranded previously. Features of the Recs' offense were a pair of line doubles by Dave Turnbull and Gary Geagan's scintillating leadoff performance. Geagan was on base all six times at bat, on three walks, hit by pitcher and two singles.

Saturday night Lyman Ashley crashed a two-run homer in the second inning to tie the game 3-3 but Plata's got to Jack Foley for a pair of tie-breaking runs on bloop hits in the sixth. Reliefer Rich Koeper was touched for the final two Plata's runs.



LEANING . . .
. . . way over, Menlo Mufflers third baseman Bob Lee just snared an infield popup for the third Red Cottage out of the first inning at Burgess Park Tuesday. Cottage outfielder John Hofford hit it. But neither club got anything settled — they played to an 8-8 tie. The game was called after six because of darkness.
—Recorder photo

Muffler Stalwarts Top Ruth Hitting, Pitching Statistics

Menlo Mufflers outfielder Mel Shuman has emerged as the batting leader with a lusty .529 average for the first round of Menlo Park Babe Ruth League play. Second was Bohannon's Haruo Sakamoto, right behind with a .500.

Bohannon, the team average leader, had six regulars over 300, tops for a single club. The team averages: Bohannon 284, Menlo Mufflers .279, Lindsay .268, Jensen .243, Rex .232, Red Cottage .232, Calso .217, Lowe .213.

The Mufflers' classy lefty Skip Gindraux was tops in the mound department, posting a 3-0 record and leading in strikeouts with 29, although he also led in walks, with 23.

The statistics were prepared by the Recorder sports staff from the official League scorebooks kept at each League game. Since all data was available and everybody likes to know how he's doing, all batters with averages and pitchers with any won-lost records at all were included.

BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	BB	SO	RBI	Avg.
John Browning, Rex	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
Mel Shuman, Mufflers	17	6	9	0	1	1	5	3	6	.529
Haruo Sakamoto, Bohannon	22	8	11	0	1	0	5	0	0	.500
Steve Bush, Red Cottage	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Mike Johnson, Lowe	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Harry McMillen, Lindsay	27	6	12	0	0	1	2	1	10	.444
Jim Williams, Bohannon	23	3	10	0	1	0	4	1	4	.435
Rod Pommes, Mufflers	23	8	10	1	0	0	3	1	3	.435
Danny Gibson, Lindsay	15	3	6	0	0	1	5	4	1	.400
Rick Litteral, Bohannon	13	2	5	0	0	0	1	1	4	.385
Ward Walkup, Red Cottage	13	1	5	0	0	0	2	1	2	.385
Bob Chaffet, Rex	22	6	8	1	2	0	4	2	7	.364
Tim Fischer, Mufflers	22	4	8	1	1	0	0	4	5	.364
Bob Crump, Lindsay	11	2	4	0	0	0	2	1	0	.364
Mel Easley, Bohannon	20	3	7	0	0	0	0	3	0	.350
Jim Fields, Bohannon	20	4	7	0	2	0	3	4	2	.350
Tom Jenks, Calso	26	8	9	0	1	0	4	6	4	.346
Matt Lark, Jensen	18	4	6	2	0	1	6	4	2	.333
Dick Brumm, Lowe	24	2	8	0	0	0	2	8	2	.333
John Mercer, Jensen	6	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	.333
George Collins, Bohannon	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	.333
Bob Hirshboeck, Calso	18	6	6	0	0	0	4	5	2	.333
Ernie Berg, Jensen	25	8	8	0	0	0	6	3	4	.320
Mike Schneider, Jensen	22	4	7	2	0	0	1	4	4	.318
John Hofferd, Red Cottage	19	2	6	1	0	0	6	3	1	.316
Gary Hamilton, Bohannon	16	6	5	1	0	0	5	5	0	.313
Jim Lantis, Rex	16	1	5	0	0	0	6	2	3	.313
Francis Benetua, Lindsay	13	2	4	0	1	1	0	3	5	.308
Colby Howe, Jensen	13	1	4	0	0	0	1	1	0	.308
Willie Christiansen, Lowe	20	3	6	0	0	0	2	4	1	.300
Skip Gindraux, Mufflers	20	4	6	1	1	0	4	3	6	.300
Dick Kemmerle, Red Cottage	10	1	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	.300
Bruce Morningstar, Calso	21	1	6	0	0	0	3	4	5	.286
Hal Moore, Rex	18	2	5	0	0	0	7	1	3	.278
Bob Watson, Jensen	26	0	7	1	0	1	2	4	5	.269
Ed Hill, Calso	15	1	4	1	0	0	3	5	4	.267
Steve Clark, Lowe	19	6	5	1	0	1	5	3	5	.263
Bob Lee, Mufflers	19	7	5	1	0	0	5	1	1	.263
Steve Chase, Mufflers	19	2	5	0	0	0	0	4	3	.263
Tom Thompson, Jensen	23	1	6	0	0	0	2	8	1	.261
Jim Curtice, Red Cottage	23	2	6	0	0	0	1	5	1	.261
Rick DeZur, Lowe	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	.250
Ted Shreve, Mufflers	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.250
Dick Moldre, Calso	20	3	5	0	0	0	3	7	3	.250
Steve Ford, Red Cottage	25	1	6	0	0	0	2	3	1	.240
Jim Malley, Calso	21	5	5	1	1	0	4	3	3	.238
Gregg Williams, Rex	13	5	3	1	0	0	7	4	3	.231
Marc Maloney, Red Cottage	22	2	5	2	0	0	1	5	5	.227
Jim Hicks, Lowe	18	2	4	0	0	0	1	5	2	.222
Paul Bowen, Lowe	9	1	2	0	0	0	4	5	0	.222
Steve Smothers, Bohannon	10	2	2	1	0	0	2	4	1	.200
Bill Gleaves, Bohannon	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	1	.200
Randy McCluer, Jensen	15	0	3	0	0	0	1	4	0	.200
Dick Barkley, Lowe	21	2	4	0	0	0	4	2	3	.190
Milky Johnson, Lindsay	21	3	4	0	1	0	4	4	0	.190
Ron Ban, Lindsay	21	3	4	0	0	0	5	4	3	.190
Ricky Deutscher, Lindsay	16	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	.188
Steve Jarvis, Red Cottage	17	3	3	0	0	1	6	3	2	.176
Doug Morningstar, Calso	17	5	3	0	0	0	5	2	0	.176
Jim Moore, Bohannon	17	1	3	1	0	0	3	4	2	.176
Ed Gravelle, Lindsay	17	6	3	1	0	0	7	9	2	.176
Jim King, Red Cottage	18	2	3	1	0	1	6	2	2	.167
Bob Burrill, Lowe	18	3	3	0	0	0	7	8	0	.167
Steve Anderson, Lowe	6	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	.167
Cris Courter, Mufflers	18	6	3	0	0	0	3	3	1	.167
Joe DeScala, Mufflers	12	1	2	0	0	0	1	4	1	.167
Gary Neuman, Mufflers	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.167
Gary Clark, Lindsay	6	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	.167
Jim Moreing, Calso	6	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	.167
Dave Young, Rex	13	3	2	0	0	0	4	2	3	.154
Clarence McDade, Lindsay	13	3	2	0	0	0	4	6	0	.154
Mike Capuano, Lindsay	14	1	2	0	1	0	3	5	0	.143
Dick Burrill, Lowe	21	3	3	2	0	0	4	11	3	.143
Steve Brownell, Bohannon	21	4	3	0	0	0	6	6	0	.143
John Jensen, Jensen	7	3	1	0	0	0	5	0	2	.143
Dick Vohs, Red Cottage	14	0	2	0	0	0	1	5	0	.143
Gary Ott, Red Cottage	15	1	2	0	0	0	2	5	0	.133
Ken Hughes, Rex	15	0	2	0	0	0	2	4	0	.133
Chico Roberts, Rex	15	3	2	0	0	0	3	2	2	.133
Jesse Thompson, Bohannon	9	2	1	0	0	0	4	1	0	.111
Henry Agront, Bohannon	9	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	3	.111
Craig Kerwin, Jensen	10	3	1	0	0	0	3	2	0	.100
Curtis Batts, Bohannon	10	2	1	0	0	0	1	6	0	.100
Mike Curtis, Rex	21	3	2	0	0	0	4	5	1	.095
Bob Law, Rex	11	4	1	0	0	0	7	3	0	.091
George Coon, Jensen	11	2	1	0	0	0	4	6	1	.091
Skip Jones, Calso	22	2	2	0	0	0	2	6	2	.091
Scott Snedeker, Lowe	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.091
Gary Luque, Rex	20	2	1	0	0	0	2	6	0	.050

PITCHING

Player	W	L	IP	AB	R	H	BB	SO	hb	wp	bk	er
Skip Gindraux, Mufflers	3	0	21	91	14	15	23	29	0	2	0	7
Dick Burrill, Mufflers	2	0	14⅓	55	4	7	9	13	1	1	0	4
Dick Burrill, Mufflers	0	0	14⅓	55	4	7	9	13	1	1	0	4
Jim Williams, Bohannon	2	0	18⅔	90	13	8	22	17	1	3	0	6
Colby Howe, Jensen	2	0	22	100	4	19	9	13	0	0	0	4
Cris Courter, Mufflers	1	0	14⅔	61	12	14	6	12	2	2	0	4
John Tibbits, Calso	1	0	10	40	2	9	7	8	0	0	0	2
Jim Malley, Calso	1	0	13	40	3	2	19	17	0	2	0	1
Rod Bailey, Calso	1	0	6⅔	35	10	5	4	3	1	0	0	3
Bob Watson, Jensen	1	0	13⅔	49	6	9	8	10	1	1	1	3
John Mercer, Jensen	1	0	3⅓	15	4	5	3	0	0	1	0	4
Chico Roberts, Rex	1	0	12⅓	44	5	5	6	13	2	3	0	2
Dick Kemmerle, Red Cot	1	0	7	33	4	5	6	7	0	0	0	2
Ricky Deutscher, Lindsy	2	1	21	94	14	18	14	27	0	3	0	10
Rod Pommes, Mufflers	1	1	4⅓	21	5	9	2	3	0	0	0	5
Ernie Berg, Jensen	1	1	13	53	7	15	2	9	0	1	0	4
C. McDade, Lindsay	1	1	18⅔	76	17	20	10	14	1	0	0	6
Milky Johnson, Lindsay	1	1	8⅓	38	7	5	11	8	0	2	0	2
Bob Chaffet, Rex	1	2	25	92	19	23	18	22	2	1	0	15
Mark Ackerman, Lowe	1	3	14⅔	59	9	12	12	6	4	0	0	5
H. Sakamoto, Bohannon	1	3	25⅓	114	22	37	13	24	3	2	0	12
Henry Agront, Bohannon	0	1	2⅔	17	13	7	7	2	0	0	0	7
Mike Curtis, Rex	0	1	2⅔	16	5	4	5	2	1	0	0	3
Will Christiansen, Lowe	0	1	6	43	12	11	9	5	0	0	0	8
Steve Clark, Lowe	0	1	12	45	8	7	9	5	3	1	0	6
Steve Bush, Red Cottage	0	1	7	36	5	3	7	4	0	0	0	4
Skip Jones, Calso	0	2	14⅓	59	13	18	11	12	1	4	0	8
Steve Jarvis, Red Cot.	0	2	13⅔	51	9	14	10	13	1	4	1	5
Tad d'Arc, Rex	0	2	8	34	7	9	6	11	0	0	0	4
Jim King, Red Cottage	0	3	20	82	7	12	15	27	0	7	0	4

Lowe's 12 Hits Beat Down Rex

Lowe Realtors uncorked a very well balanced 12-hit attack to score in every inning and withstood a late-inning rush by Rex Floor Coverings to eke out a 10-8 Babe Ruth decision at Ravenswood Saturday.

Dick Burrill's run-scoring triple in the third was the only extra-base blow the Realtors got, but they still put all their hits together at the right times off Chico Roberts, who absorbed his first defeat.

Rex got rid of Lowe starter Mark Ackerman in their five-run fifth inning. Ackerman walked three and gave up two singles, bringing on Rick DeZur, who got the side out. Willie Chirstiansen went the last two frames, giving up an RBI single to Dave Young and walking in a run with the bases loaded in the seventh with two out. Ackerman got the victory.

	R	H	E
Lowe	111 311 2	10	12	6
Rex	100 050 2	8	7	4

Winner: Mark Ackerman (2-2). Loser: Chico Roberts (1-1). Triple—Dick Burrill (L). 3 hits—Mike Curtis (R), Paul Bowen (L). 2 hits—Steve Clark (L), Willie Christiansen (L).

Pony League First Round Ends Saturday

The news was nothing but bad for the Menlo Mixers and Ken's House of Pancakes in their South Peninsula Pony League battles over the past week. The Pancakers took it on the chin from Palo Alto Sport Shop 7-5 at Kelly Park (formerly Belle Haven) Thursday, but the Mixers had it the roughest.

They dropped two, 10-5 to Encinal Park, Inc. of Palo Alto Saturday at Nealon Park and 13-5 to the PA Sport Shoppers Monday at Nealon.

The first round of the new Pony League's first season of competition draws to a close Saturday. Local action will feature the Mixers against the East Palo Alto Lions at Nealon at 1 p.m. and Ken's vs. Peninsula Creamery at Kelly at 11 a.m. Ken's takes on the Lions tonight at Kelly at 6. The second round starts Monday.

Mixer righthander Andy Cattaneo was the loser both times this week. That was despite the Mixers outhitting Encinal Park 8-7, including a triple by Fred Burton. Gordon Melin, Mike Warren, Norm Krengal and Burton each got two for the locals.

Gary Harms and Bill Hoffman shared the mound duties for Ken's Thursday, Harms going the first six and getting the loss. Hoffman doubled and Mike Guerra went 2-for-2 for the losers.



DIGGING . . .
. . . his way through to the plate, Menlo Park Recs catcher John Noce made it in safely to score the Recs' fifth run on fifth-inning passed ball. Covering was San Carlos' Merchants pitcher Art Amaya. Umpire is Bill Stollenwerk. Menlo won 11-1 on a six run rally in the last of the ninth.

Guglielmetti in Lions Triumph

The Lions and Menlo Florists each collected five hits, but the Lions got considerably better mileage from theirs to take a 5-1 NL decision Thursday.

Singles by Mike Beall and Jim Davis were sandwiched with five walks that gave the Lions four runs in the third inning off loser Gary Gamble. Mark Snedeker doubled and scored on Ron Guglielmetti's single for the final Lion tally in the fifth.

Bob Grisak, Francis Locke and Dave Robertson singled in in the fourth for the Florists' only dent on the scoreboard.

Guglielmetti was the winner, striking out seven and walking two. Gamble whiffed six and passed five.

	R	H	E
Florists	000 10—1	5	0
Lions	004 01—5	5	1

Winner: Ron Guglielmetti (2-0). Loser: Gary Gamble (1-1). Doubles—Bob Grisak (F), Guglielmetti.

Shreve's Bows on Starr One-Hitter

Behind righthander Ron Starr's one-hitter, the Van de Sande Clothiers got back on the winning AL trail Thursday, clobbering Shreve's Sport Shop 9-1.

While Starr was gaining his fourth win against no losses, Shreve's tough-luck righthander Benny Browning was absorbing his fifth defeat. Browning surrendered only four hits, but three of them were bunched with three errors that produced seven Clothier runs in the fifth.

Bill McMonigle, Bob Berg and Ed Berg singled in the Van de Sande uprising. Bob Cattaneo got the only Sport Shop hit, a single in the third.

	R	H	E
Van de Sande	010 170—9	4	2
Shreve's	000 001—1	1	7

Winner: Ron Starr (4-0). Loser: Benny Browning (1-5).

AAM Comes Back To Overturn Lowe

All-American Markets took full advantage of an error, four walks and two hits to shove in six runs in the do or-die fifth inning and came out with a 6-2 NL drubbing of the Lowe Realtors last Wednesday.

The Marketmen chased Lowe starter and loser Bill Palmer in that fifth after Corky Holt had opened with a double, Dave Crawford had singled and Palmer had issued two walks. Gary Landrith came on and gave up three more free passes before retiring the side.

Holt was the winner, taking over for Jack Putnam in the fourth with no score yet. Palmer had struck out six and walked four when he was yanked. This was the fourth consecutive loss for the Realtors.

	R	H	E
Lowe	000 02—2	1	4
AAM	000 06—6	2	1

Winner: Corky Holt (2-0). Loser: Bill Palmer (1-2). Doubles—Gary Landrith (L), Holt, 2 hits—Bobby Wade (L).

Long Hits Give Morey's Victory

Morey's Materials got only three hits, all extra-basers, and Derry's Feed and Fuel committed four errors, all at critical times in AL action last Wednesday. The result — Morey's snapped a three-game losing streak and went home with a 9-2 victory.

John Havard doubled and Chris Connaway tripled before any outs in the first to chase loser Mark Ryan. Jeff Connaway doubled to lead off the Morey fourth, when the Materialsmen added their last two runs.

Dave Hoffman won, getting assistance from Ricky Betchley in the fifth. After Ryan left Steve Walker came in. He was followed by Dave Barbour in the fourth.

	R	H	E
Derry's	100 10—2	4	4
Morey's	322 2x—9	3	2

Winner: Dave Hoffman (2-2). Loser: Mark Ryan (2-2). Triple—Chris Connaway (M). Doubles—John Havard (M), Jeff Connaway (M).

Andrews Bats in Kiwanis Winner

Saving the best for last, Kiwanis staged one of the big comebacks of the NL season Friday, pushing over three runs in the last of the sixth for a skin-tight, 3-2 victory over All-American Markets.

Corky Holt and Jack Putnam had teamed on a three-hitter for AAM until the sixth, but Putnam faltered. A pair of errors let in one Kiwanis run. A hit batsman, a fielder's choice and a walk loaded them up. Roger Andrews then became the hero of the day, bringing in Stacy Zones and Bob Uphoff with a single.

Randy Demeter picked up the mound victory, allowing two hits and striking out six. Putnam got both AAM bingles, one a run-scoring single in the first.

	R	H	E
AAM	110 000—2	2	3
Kiwanis	000 003—3	4	3

Winner: Randy Demeter (3-1). Loser: Jack Putnam (2-3). 2 hits—Putnam.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Chrysanthemums can be bought in full bloom 12 months of the year in California, enjoyed in the house and then set out in the garden for future color. If you buy a blooming chrysanthemum this month, you can coax a second bloom out of it this fall. Transplant it into a sunny bed, cut the whole plant back half way, feed and water it. By the regular chrysanthemum season it will once more be ablaze with color.

Broadmoor This Weekend:

Yancey, McLain Stake Adobes To Legion Wins Over Pacifica

Riding the crest of a modest two-game win streak, coach Frank Bettencourt's Menlo-Adobe Post 828 Junior American Legion nine probably will have its hands a little fuller this weekend with a pair of games with Broadmoor Post 821 of San Francisco. Broadmoor visits Burgess Park in Saturday's tilt, starting at 2 p.m. and the Adobes return the call Sunday at 1 p.m.

Righthander Jim Yancey tossed a five-hitter and hit a grand-slam home run Saturday to lead the Adobes to an easy 15-2 Junior American Legion league victory over Pacifica Post 571 at Burgess, snapping the Adobes' four-game losing skein.

Yancey struck out five and walked nobody in going all the way, running his string of walkless innings to 16. He's passed just one in his last 21.

The Adobes did all their scoring in the first five frames. Gus Bayle tripled in a run in the second, John Matthews tripled in one in the third and Buzz McLain three bagged two in the fifth. Matthews w... 3-for-3 for the day.

Menlo dumped Pacifica again Sunday at Pacifica, ... Lain going all the way ... time, giving up eight ... fanning 11 and walking ... en. McLain also helted a... ple in this game, good p... an RBI.

Pitching in the fog and ... McLain had to buckle dow... the ninth, when Pacifica ... lied for two and had two ... ners on base with the tyin... at the plate. Loser was 15... old Bob Mason, who we... distance, allowing six b...

Saturday Frolic . . .

Pacifica	ab	r	h
Breashun,ss	4	1	1
Isnor,c,p	4	0	1
Katona,p,c	4	0	1
Mason,1b,p	4	0	0
Hensley,3b	3	0	0
Brewer,lf	2	0	1
Meters,lf	1	0	0
Brwnmlr,cf	1	0	0
Buchanm,cf	1	0	0
Landolt,2b	3	0	0
Bucknar,rf	1	0	0
Staley,1b	2	1	1
Totals	30	2	5

Menlo-A...	
King,rf	
Gamble,3b	
Bayle,cf	
Havard,lf,c	
Bonnat,c	
J.Matthews,ss	
McLain,1b	
Conaway,2b	
Yancy,p	
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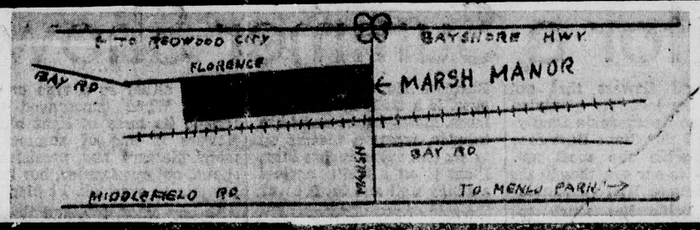
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There's No End of Vines for a Summer Show

In the number and beauty of vines to be found in its garden, California has no rival among the other states. Evergreen or deciduous, everblooming or seasonal—you could choose them blindfolded and not go wrong.

Let's concern ourselves right now with those vines that give us a summer show. Among others are the following:

Most colorful of all just has to be Bougainvillea. A gaudy tradition in California, it has been improved through the years, is now available in shades of pink, copper, red and purple as well as the familiar magenta. Use it at the corner of a wall and watch what you plant beneath it. Such brilliance brooks no competition.

There are several trumpet vines to be found in California and one of the best for summer is the Scarlet Trumpet Vine. Its rich foliage is sprinkled liberally with red tubular flowers that have contrasting yellow centers. This is a tender vine but worth growing even in the frost belt where a bad winter might do it in.

More hardy to cold than the above is the Lavender Trumpet Vine, a vigorous vine with rich green foliage and bell or trumpet-shaped flowers that not not unlike lavender gloxinias.

In the honeysuckle family we find the Giant Burmese Honeysuckle the most appealing to our eye, though the more common Hall's Japanese Honeysuckle has much to recommend it as a rambler on fences and posts. Giant Burmese Honeysuckle, however, is a striking vine with large, glossy leaves and huge tubular, fragrant blooms up to six and seven inches long. Plant it on a trellis against a sunny wall and let it cover the side of your house.

Lastly, let's mention the Cape Plumbago, which can be trained either as a vine or a shrub. When encouraged to ramble its mass of light blue flowers is one of summer's more pleasant and persistent shows, not spectacular, but impossible to overlook. It blends with any color, too, and that's an asset in any season, anywhere.

GARDENER'S CHECKLIST

1. A regular feeding of acid plant food will promote more plant vigor in Bird of Paradise plants.

2. Most California native plants prefer summer dryness, so don't feel sorry for them. You can kill them with kindness.

3. If you like red in the garden, plant a bed of salvia splendens (Scarlet Sage). Give it full sun.

4. Make your final cutback on chrysanthemums before the middle of July.

5. Pick seed pods off fuchsias and you will prolong bloom. Better to pick the faded blooms before they form seed pods.

Here's Lineup Of Burgess Summer Films

Even specially-selected movies will get into the act in the Recreation Department's summer program again this year, with five Saturday dates set at Burgess Theater.

In addition to the movies, there'll be selected short subjects (cartoons, etc.). Parents as well as children are invited, with all very young children to be accompanied by a parent or older brother or sister. The shows will start at 10 a.m. and should be over by noon.

The movie dates and what's playing: July 8—Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland" (full-length cartoon); July 22—"Tarzan and the Mermaid," with Johnny Weismuller; August 5—Walt Disney's "Toby Tyler"; August 19—Laurel and Hardy in "Pack Up Your Troubles"; Sept. 2—"Melody Time" (full-length cartoon).

ZONAL GERANIUM

The common zonal geranium, a time-honored shrub in California, is the pot gardener's delight. By reputation these tough perennials are drought resistant, but don't kid yourself. They are happier for water than for the lack of it, especially in pots. Wise pot gardeners water them every day and even feed them a complete food once a month for really rewarding results.

DIG DAFFODILS

The time has come when you can dig those daffodils that bloomed last spring. And the question naturally arises, "Is digging really necessary?" Digging seems to result in better bloom though it's not really necessary unless clumps are quite crowded. If you dig, dry the bulbs and store them in a cool place (the cooler the better) until September and then plant them again.



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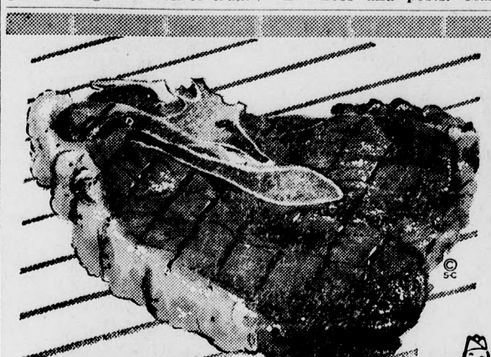


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A SURPRISE . . .
. . . was in store for Palo Alto's Frank Tarrants when Menlo-Atherton's Dave Wagner (with ball) hit him with what would have been an illegal football clip during their Menlo Park Recreation Department Summer League Class A game Monday night at M-A gym. The ball had bounded loose after a missed shot and Wagner was the first one to it. M-A won 49-34.
—Recorder photo

Summer Baton Lessons Due

Saturday, July 1, is registration date for the summer baton lessons offered by the Ravenswood Recreation and Park District.

Lessons will be given at the recreation center, 550 Bell St., East Palo Alto. Carol Travers will again be the instructor.

Beginners will meet from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. Intermediates will meet from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. and the advanced group from 11:15 to 12 noon.

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The team will play an independent schedule, meeting squads from up and down the peninsula, Dawson explained.

If the team can be successfully formed, the program will be continued each summer from June until September, he said. Kelly Park will be the team's home ballpark.



HENRY AGRONT . . .
. . . got a careful look from Calso first baseman Bruce Morningstar after connecting for a third-inning single and jogging easily around first in the Calso-Bohannon Babe Ruth contest Thursday at Burgess Park. The Builders couldn't get enough hits though. Calso won 10-4.
—Recorder photo

At Kelly Park:

Menlo Stars Outscore Spiders 10-5

Josh Jackson and Floyd Stalworth belted the big hits as the Menlo Stars came from behind twice to rack up the San Francisco Spiders 10-5 in a spirited semi-pro baseball game Sunday at Kelly Park.

Getting credit for the victory was reliever Fred Dewitt, who took over for lefty Jim Neves in the seventh.

The Stars garnered their second win over the Spiders, but did it the hard way.

It was a scoreless contest until the middle innings when Wiseman smacked a homer for the Spiders over the left centerfield fence. The Spiders made it 3-0 by the seventh.

In the same frame, Menlo scored four runs to take the lead. Stalworth and Danny Partemi were driven home by Jackson's double to spark the rally.

The Spiders came back with two in their half of the eighth to take a 5-4 lead.

The Stars really took off in their half of the eighth, scoring six big runs to put the game in the bag for good.

Stalworth crashed a three-run triple to feature the attack, while Jackson contributed his third hit of the day, also a triple.

Former Stars manager Sam Sawyer was a victim of pre game practice. He was struck on the body by a wild throw to first base and was floored. He wasn't seriously hurt but will be in bed for a few days.

BOUGAINVILLEA

The beauty of the bougainvillea vine can be enhanced if the gardener keeps it on the dry side during bloom. Overwatering this showy specimen seems to make the colorful bracts less vivid.

Won't Be Long:

Sharon Golf Course Designer Looks for Opening Next Year

"We expect to have the rough grading finished before the end of July, and it won't be more than a week before we begin to shape the tees and greens," are the words of Jack Fleming, designer of the new Sharon Heights course in Menlo Park.

"The installation of the sprinkler system will follow in mid-August and we are planning to seed the course in the middle of September," continued Fleming. "We are counting on at least six weeks of prime growing weather before the winter months, in which case the course will be ready for play in the late spring of next year."

Advised that Sharon Heights members were planning an "off campus" tournament at Pasatiempo on Wednesday, June 28, Fleming was prompted to recall that this was the second course on which he worked after coming to this country from his native Ireland in 1924.

"If I could choose a site for a golf course between San Francisco and San Jose, I couldn't pick a better one than our Sharon Heights location. The soil is excellent and those hundreds of beautiful oak trees are priceless. We are, perhaps, doing a little more earth moving than would really be necessary but we are just taking out the sharp rises so it will be a pleasant course to walk."

Fleming, who designs a course without engineered drawings, can't say in definite figures how much dirt has been moved. "You have to do this by a certain feel for the job," he declares, "pretty much the same way as an artist paints a picture."

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At Comedia Theater:

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Archibald MacLeish's "J.B.", as done by the Peninsula Little Theatre, moved into the Comedia Theater in Menlo Park last week for a run of Friday nights, and easily is the most serious drama seen yet on the Comedia stage.

This was the old story of good vs. evil, God vs. the Devil. Frank Powers, as Mr. Zuss, and Robert Wood, as Nickles acted out these parts, respectively, looking in on the life of J.B., played by Robert Brauns.

The story involves the severe testing of man's faith in the Creator, starting with a happy Thanksgiving dinner gathering with the five children and ending with tragedies having taken all the youngsters and very nearly the parents.

This was all done through narration and the excellent portrayals of the two messengers of disaster, Joseph Klein and Charles Henderson. Adele Khoury proved herself quite adept as J.B.'s wife, gradually cracking in disaster after disaster.

Besides playing J.B. with an easy grace, Brauns also had the ticklish job of directing this production. But his directing matched his acting — with few props in use, the audience never was left at a loss at what was going on. It could have been done on the bare boards and still not lost its effectiveness.

Particularly entrancing was the description of the final tragedy by the ragged women who also had survived the Bomb blast.

In Powers and Wood, the company had a couple of crackerjacks for the leads. Powers, tall and reserved, and Wood, persuasive and sharp of tongue, traded Bible quotations and jibes throughout, each becoming more determined as the plot thickened.

God finally won out, but it was a close fight and in doubt right up to the end.

—By John Curry

Rose Ann's Awards Five-Year Trophies

Every year a trophy is given to each student who has completed five years of study at Rose Ann's Dance Studio in Menlo Park and Los Altos. The following students will receive a trophy this year: Maura Shaun Blackwood, Marla Chiasson, Elizabeth Cross, Michelle Burrill and Laura Weil of Menlo Park. Georgia Baba, Nancy Stegeman and Clara Oddstad of Atherton. Sue Spindler of Portola Valley.

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nsen righthander Ernie had rough early innings, ttled down and finished h a four-hitter that stop- e Menlo Mufflers' six- Babe Ruth win skein ay at VA Hospital field

ir of walks, Mel Shu- single and Skip Gin- three-run homer put the hole in the first Tim Fischer scored in the third and the s were ahead 5-1.

nsen rallied for three the fourth, fifth and Matt Lark tripled in all but three in the fourth, Bert Warden singled in two and John Jensen one in the fifth. Singles by Bob Watson and Warden, coupled with all three Mufflers errors, got Jensen their final three.

Gindraux suffered his first loss, after four wins. Berg whiffed five and walked four Gindraux struck out eight and walked six.

		R	H	E
Jensen	100 33 0 3	10	10	2
Mufflers	401 000 0	5	4	3

Winner: Ernie Berg (2-1). Loser: Skip Gindraux (4-1). Home run—Gindraux. Triple—Matt Lark (J). Doubles—Berg, Bob Watson (J). 2 hits—Bert Warden (J), Mike Schneider (J), John Jensen (J).

Bailey Gains 2nd Victory as Calso Stomps Bohannon

Calso righthander Rod Bailey got his second mound win of the year Thursday at Burgess Park, tossing a four-hitter at Bohannon to win 10-4 in Babe Ruth action.

Bailey outlasted Builder righthander Haruo Sakamoto, who was blasted for nine hits and had eight costly bobbles behind him. Bailey struck out three and walked eight; Sakamoto had seven and five.

Leading 2-0 in the third, Calso exploded for four on a walk, error, three singles and a double steal. The Calsoites added another in the fourth and made it 10-0 in the sixth on singles by Doug Morningstar and Bailey, Bob Hirschboeck's triple and Jim Malley's one-baser.

The Builders scored all four of theirs in the sixth on Mel Easley's double, an error and a walk, Steve Smothers' three RBI double and Jim Williams' run-scoring single.

		R	H	E
Calso	204 103 0	10	9	4
Bohannon	000 004 0	4	4	8

Winner: Rod Bailey (2-0). Loser: Haruo Sakamoto (1-4). Triple—Bob Hirschboeck. Doubles—Steve Smothers (B), Mel Easley (B). 2 hits—Skip Jones (C), Doug Morningstar (C).

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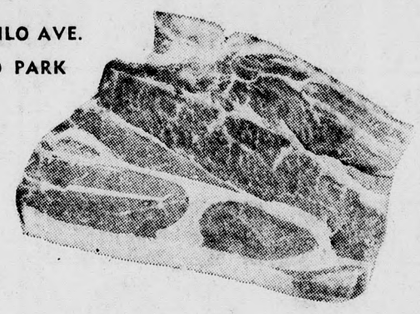
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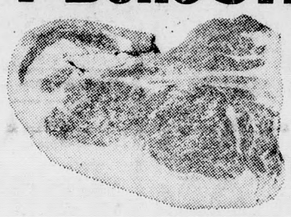
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six-run sixth inning put Lowe Realtors over the top sent Red Cottage down to seventh straight Babe Ruth Thursday, 11-7, at Floo k.

The Realtors chased losi thpaw Jim King during t rising, that brought them m a 6-5 deficit. King was ged for all six Lowe hits, ee in the sixth. Dick Burrill ened with a single. An error er, Kurt Schweizer and eve Anderson slugged back- back doubles, bringing in ee runs. Six walks off King nd reliever Dick Kemmerle, three with the bases loaded, bought in the others.

		R	H	E
Lowe	030 206	11	6	3
Red Cottage	210 211	7	5	1

Winner: Steve Clark (1-1). Loser: Jim King (0-4). Triple—Clark. Doubles—Kurt Schweizer (L), Steve Anderson (L).

ay Loses, mbles Rex

oor Coverings and onstruction tied up the looser played games of the season at Ravenswood. They 21 errors between re Rex finally pulled e sixth and final in- . The game was call- kness after six.

Bob Chaffet started but didn't last out d frame, when Hal me in to put out a Lindsay blaze. Moore to get the victory, Bob Crump was the ing the first three before giving way to ibson.

it it away for good in th with four tallies, ed by Chaffet's two le and Moore's double.

		R	H	E
	240 402	12	12	10
	050 303	11	11	11

Hal Moore (1-0). Loser: ump (0-1). Double—Moore. —Milky Johnson (L). 2 hits— affet (R), Mike Curtis (R), Danny Gibson (L), Crump.



MAKING PLANS . . . . . for their exhibits at the 27th annual San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta August 4-12 are representatives of the San Mateo County African Violet Society. Pictured at a recent meeting of the group in San Mateo are, left to right; Mrs. Arnold Mangold, Mrs. Leonard Gamlin, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Mrs. Albert Jacobs, Miss Elvira Welmar and Mrs. C. F. Farris. Mrs. Mangold, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Farris are residents of Menlo Park. —Norton Pearl Photography

Rec Dept. Has Zoo Trip on Tap

Signup time is tomorrow at Menlo Park Recreation Department playgrounds for a field trip to the San Francisco Zoo, scheduled for Wednesday, July 12.

The Zoo trip is the first of four the Rec Dept. has planned during its summer program. The second will go to Children's Fairyland July 26, the third to the Steinhart Aquarium in San Francisco August 9. The final trip will be a baseball outing, to a San Francisco Giants game at Candlestick Park August 16.

Children of all ages are invited to go on the trips, but all youngsters under six years of age must be accompanied by a parent or older brother or sister.

Rec Swim Starts At M-A Pool

Recreational swimming on weekdays will be available at Menlo-Atherton High School pool from 3:30-5:30 p.m. due to public demand, it was announced this week by the Red Cross Golden Gate Chapter. Duane Wyatt will be the lifeguard on duty.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. DEGNAN
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Woodside Village Church:

Wilke-Degnan Repeat Vows

Woodside Village Church, was decked with white carnations and gladiolus, formed a setting for the marriage of Miss Margaret Wilke and James E. Degnan, June 10.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilke of 380 Mountain Home Road in Woodside, was given in marriage by her father. She attended Menlo-Atherton High School and College of San Mateo, where she was a member of Delta Delta sorority.

For her wedding gown, Degnan chose a floor-length gown of Swiss organdy with a lace yoke. Her shoulder length veil was held by a crown of orange blossoms. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, orchids and ivy.

MATRON OF HONOR

The matron of honor was Mrs. James Bell. Barbara and Cynthia Barrows of Woodside were the bridesmaids. They were dressed in baby blue organdy with matching headpieces and veils.

The attendants carried white carnations and blue bachelor buttons. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Degnan of 1234 Hoover St. in Menlo Park. James has a brother, H. Hal Degnan, also of Menlo Park. James attended Menlo-Atherton High School and College of San Mateo, where he was a member of Alpha Omega fraternity.

H. Hal Degnan was the best man. Ushers were Otello Ascani of Palo Alto and Gerald Baker of Los Altos. The Reverend Robert Hood Snavely officiated at the ceremony.

The mother of the bride chose a green silk print sheath with matching hat, shoes and gloves for the reception at their home in Woodside. The mother of the bridegroom was dressed in a pink silk sheath.

As she left on her honeymoon, the new Mrs. James Degnan wore a beige linen suit with matching accessories and white orchids. After a honeymoon in Santa Barbara, Tahoe and Georgetown, the young couple is at home on 115 Otis Ave., Woodside.

Special guests among the 160 who attended the wedding and reception were Mrs. C. Gaedke and Mrs. M. Degnan, grandmothers of the bridegroom, from Illinois. The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Galliano of Berkeley, also attended.

E. H. Staber Home Gets Sunset Nod

The Atherton home of the E. H. Stabers received special mention in the July issue of Sunset.

The Stabers, with the help of architect Douglas A. Low, installed window planters to fill deep window recesses of their master bed room. Filled with philodendron, the planters screen the lower half of the windows for privacy. The planters are lighted by lamps hanging from the eaves.

Not One Quarrel!

Wed 50 Years, Manns Celebrate

Wednesday nights at the Little House are reserved once a month for birthday parties. Last night the pattern was changed to honor Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mann of Atherton on their 50th wedding anniversary. Robert Collyer, who organized the celebration, put on a play, "The Music Man," that was set in the period when the Manns were married. Mann is a past president of the Little House.

The Manns have lived at 90 James Ave. in Atherton a little over eight years, which Mrs. Mann calls "the happiest eight-plus years of our lives."

After 50 years of married life, Mann suggested that all one has to do to be a "success" is to pick out the thing he wants to do and do it a little better than anyone else. Both he and Mrs. Mann felt that making decisions together is a must for any couple. "You must learn to stick together and give and take," she said.

Mann broke off his reflection for a moment with a question, "I can't remember a single quarrel we have ever had, can you?" His wife could not remember one, either, continuing, "I don't believe it is necessary for a couple to share the same interests. The most important thing is learning to give and take."

FROM ILLINOIS

The Manns, who come originally from Illinois, first met when they were attending colleges 50 miles apart. Mrs. Mann and her roommate at Grand Prairie Seminary in Onarga, had the occasion to travel to the larger library at the University of Illinois in Urbana to prepare material for a girls' society debate. The roommate knew Howard Mann, and introduced the couple for the first time on the steps of University Hall.

Since that time, except for their college years and business trips, the Manns have never been apart. "I come from a large family," he said. "I was one of ten children and we were taught how to get along with people early. When we sat down at the table, we were told that mom was a good cook and that we were not to ask questions about what was server or what was coming next."

Mrs. Mann chuckled and added, "We are not finicky people."

Born and raised in Illinois, the Manns lived there for 69 years before moving to California. They lived first in Herscher, in Kings County. Later they moved to Kankakee, where they remained for 40 years. Mann owned his own company, the Manco Manufacturing Company, which dealt in heavy hardware, for over 30 years. He retired in 1945, but remained active in Kankakee, where he was head of the Chamber of Commerce.

DAUGHTERS

The Manns have two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Meyer, of Peotone, Ill., and Mrs. Eugene Atherton, of Yuba City. The Manns also have six grandchildren, four boys and two girls.

New steps the Manns have taken recently included a family celebration of their 50th anniversary in Yuba City. Twenty-eight relatives arrived for the get-together on Sunday. The table was decorated with a numeral 50. "They were organized to the hilt," said Mrs. Mann. The ice cream was molded in fruit shapes — apples, pears and peaches — and flavored and tinted to resemble each piece of fruit.

The Manns drove over to Yuba City and back over the weekend, a short trip now, but a very different one from their wedding trip to Niagara Falls. "In those days, a couple had to go to Niagara Falls to be really considered married." He mentioned the crank model Cadillac, with no glass, that they drove, and the long dusters and veils that Mrs. Mann wore. When the automatic starter came out the following year, they thought it was the greatest improvement that could ever be made on automobiles, Mrs. Mann said.

The next move for the Mann family will be to the Rogue Valley Manor in Medford, Oregon. They have done almost all their own gardening around their spacious home, but they feel that it may soon be too much to handle. Now they are planning ahead to their 75th wedding anniversary. The years do go fast, they noted.



WITH A SMILE . . . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mann pose quietly as they contemplate their 50 years of married life. On the right is a portrait of one of their daughters, Mrs. Eugene Atherton.

Judith Andrews Engaged

At a family party Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Andrews announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Mary Andrews, to Dennis Francis Miller, a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

The bride-elect lives with her parents at 775 Roble Ave. She attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart, the University of Oregon and the University of Nevada. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

GRANDPARENTS

Judith's grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernard Perry of Redwood City and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Andrews of Palo Alto.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Santa Clara. Dennis has one sister, Mrs. John Minerich also of Santa Clara. He attended Bellarmine Preparatory School and the University of Santa Clara. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Dennis has just completed Army Intelligence School in Fort Holabird, Md., and is now stationed at Fort Lewis in Washington. His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller. The couple has tentatively planned on a late summer or early fall wedding.

Andras Weds Bouskos

Miss Ann Bouskos became the bride of George Thomas Andras in an afternoon ceremony at the Greek Orthodox Church of Annunciation in San Francisco, June 18.

Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bouskos of Atherton. She was given in marriage by her father. Her brothers are Ernest and James Bouskos, of the family address. Ann graduated from Menlo-Atherton High School, where she was a cheer leader and vice president of her junior class. She also attended the College of San Mateo.

The bride chose a gown of satin with the bodice and front panel of the floor-length skirt heavily embroidered with seed pearls. Her hand-rolled illusion veil was held with a crown of pearls. Ann carried nine white orchids with deep purple throats.

Ann's maid of honor was her cousin, Angel B. Bouskos. Matron of honor was the sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. George Giannopolus of Altadena. The bridesmaids were Patricia Lagiss of Atherton, Judy Rowson of Los Altos, Gayle Nastos of Los Angeles, Helen Nickelson of Burlingame, Renea Kuksulos of Belmont, Sofia Demakopaulos of San Jose and, junior bridesmaid, Connie Steel. Cynthia Pantages of San Francisco, Ann's God-child, was flower girl.

The attendants wore dresses of orchid chiffon with satin midriffs and matching triple tiered head-dresses with chapel veils.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Andras of Fresno. He graduated from Fresno High School and attended Fresno State College.

Thomas Kanakaris stood beside the benedict as his best man. Ushers were Ernest Bouskos, Victor Pappas of San Pedro, Nick Callas, Richard Buberian, James Samarco, Hartley Neuman and Larry Wayte of Fresno. James Bouskos was a junior usher. Arthur B. Bouskos, a cousin of the bride, was wreath bearer. Tyke G. Tomaras of Napa acted as ring bearer.

The mother of the bride chose a dove blue silk dress styled by Dior, and a matching hat. The lace bodice of her dress was re-embroidered with sequins.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a dress of morning-glory blue organza and a pale lavender hat.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS ANDRAS
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Garden Group Selects Prexy

The garden section of the East Palo Alto Women's Club has elected its officers for the new year. New president is Mrs. Betty Robinson; secretary, Mrs. Nellie Welch; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and co-chairman, Mrs. Mavis Grover.

On June 8, the old and new chairmen of the garden club, Mrs. Amanda Collins, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Grover, attended a board meeting of the bay area district of the California Garden Clubs, Inc. Jack Daniels will address the annual meeting in April.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jorgensen will represent the East Palo Alto division in the district's fall show.

Wilson To Speak July 5

July 5 is the date circled for the monthly luncheon of the Menlo - Atherton Newcomers Club at the Chez Yvonne restaurant. The social hour will begin at noon, followed by lunch at 12:30. Reservations may be sent in to Mrs. Larry Mattmann, reservations chairman.

Albert Wilson will be featured as the guest speaker and his topic will be "Newcomers Summer Gardens." The local author of "How Does Your Garden Grow," "Gardeners-All in California" and "Distinctive Trees, Shrubs and Vines," is well-known in radio and television and has been a columnist for newspapers and magazines.

Wilson is an instructor in adult education courses at San Mateo Junior College and also in the Menlo-Atherton adult education program. He has worked with the Los Altos Garden Club as their garden consultant for over twenty years.

A landscape architect, Wilson has designed many gardens in the area, as well as Memorial Park on Santa Cruz Avenue in Menlo Park which is in honor of the World War I dead.

Not only is Wilson a designer of new gardens, but he is active in maintaining old, rare or worthwhile plants. In matters of conservation, especially in the bulldozing of trees on estates, he has saved many trees or worthwhile specimens. These have been placed at schools, county buildings and Stanford University.

Typically, Wilson recently saved a rare tree at 1025 Noel Dr., Menlo Park, across from the Marie Antoinette Inn. By persuading the builder of an apartment house to shift the building by five feet, the only agathis robusta in the area was preserved.

New Members

New members welcomed by the Alpine Hills Tennis and Swimming Club in Portola Valley this month include:

Mr. and Mrs. William Barkeley, Menlo Park; Ray and Jean Bastion, Atherton; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oliver, Menlo Park; Carol T. Oudegeest, Palo Alto; Mr. and Mrs. Hamil Robison, Atherton; Mr. and rMs. David Thomas, Portola Valley; Jim and Nancy Tallmadge, Palo Alto; Clarence and Mariella Unnevehr, Palo Alto, and Mary P. Winter of Los Altos.

To Live in Menlo Park:

Sharon Smith Is June Bride



MR. AND MRS. GERALD JEROME KINSTLER, JR.
—R. B. Mitchell photo

Sharon Sue Smith was given in marriage June 21 by her maternal grandfather, to Gerald Jerome Kinstler Jr. in an evening ceremony at the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church.

Sharon looked lovely in her gown of silk organza and illusion lace which featured a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves of re-embroidered lace. A pearl tiara caught her elbow-length veil. The bride carried a cascade of orchids and stephanotis.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Donna Jean Smith, the wife of a cousin. Bridesmaids were Linda Wisneski and sisters Karon and Patricia Smith. Carol and Cathy Kinstler were junior bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids wore long-sleeved cocktail length dresses of coral organza. The matron of honor and the flower girls, Joann and Debra Terry, wore dresses of mint green in the same style.

Each girl wore a veil and crown and carried a cascade of yellow and white daisies. Joann and Debra carried baskets of white daisies.

The bride, who lived with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Whittard of 728 Laurel Ave., Menlo Park, attended Menlo-Atherton High School. Her brothers and sisters are Wililam Smith, Karon Smith, Bernard, Joann and Debra Terry. Her parents are Mrs. H. J. Terry of San Jose and William I. Smith of Reno.

The bridegroom is the son of Gerald J. Kinstler and Mrs. Lori Kinstler of 268 Marmona Drive in Menlo Park. His brother and sisters are Edward, Cathy and Carol Kinstler. Gerald Jr. attended Sequoia High School.

Edward Kinstler was best man and Bernard Terry was ring bearer. Bob Terry was the usher. The Reverend James Millar officiated at the ceremony in the church, which was decorated with crysanthemums, stephanotis, gladiolus and stock.

The bride's grandmother chose a dress of beige silk with black accessories for the reception for 200 guests in Fellowship Hall. The mother of the bride wore lavender chantilly lace. The benedict's mother chose light blue chiffon with beige accessories.

The couple is now honeymooning on a tour of the West. They plan to stop in Los Angeles, Reno, Las Vegas, Oregon and Western Canada. They will live in Menlo Park when they return.

Honeymoon at Lake Shasta:

Nuptials Spoken In Menlo Park

Carol Ann Drury of Menlo Park became the bride of Donald A. Eiberg of Palo Alto, Saturday afternoon at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Palo Alto. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Drury of 355 Ambar Way.

The brunette bride looked radiant in a long-sleeved, full length gown of peau do soie with embroidered Alencon lace overlays on the bodice, sleeves and front panels of the skirt. Lace also stood softly above the sweetheart neckline. A chapel train and an elbow length veil caught by a pearl and crystal crown completed the bride's outfit. She carried a cascade of white roses for her bouquet.

MAID OF HONOR

As maid of honor, Carol chose her sister, Barbara Jo Drury. Her bridesmaids were Jean Beck of Milwaukee, Wis., and Margaret Vogt of San Luis Obispo. They wore sleeveless white chiffon sheaths with long white satin gloves and matching head bows. Each carried a single red rose in a prayer book.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Eiberg. Mr. Eiberg stood beside his son as best man. Donald's ushers were David Means and Douglas Parsons, both of Los Altos. The Reverend John Arnold officiated at the ceremony.

M-A GRAD

Carol is a graduate of Menlo-Atherton, and attended the University of Wisconsin, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Donald attended Purdue University in Indiana. He has two sisters, Mrs. Joanne McKeano of Manhattan, Kans., and Eileen Stone of Detroit, Mich. Donald is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Drury chose a print by Ceil Chapman. The mother of the bridegroom wore a two-piece blue silk dress by Adele Simpson.

Following their honeymoon at Lake Shasta, the newly wed couple will be living in West Covina, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD A. EIBERG
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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CHARLES HANSON
—Henri photographer

. . . The Hanson's were wed June 17 in the Bethany Lutheran Church. Mrs. Hanson is the former Bette Jean Benidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Benidt of Menlo Park. William is the son of E. F. Hanson, formerly of Menlo Park, and the late Mrs. Hanson.

Alder - Hatch Wed in Woodside

All agreed that Elizabeth Adler was a lovely bride at the Sunday afternoon wedding in the garden of the bridegroom's parents' Woodside home, as she was claimed in marriage by Robert Hatch.

Elizabeth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adler of Los Altos, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of lace over taffeta was full in back, tapering to a bell shape in front. Her shoulder-length veil was secured by a band of lace and seed pearls. Her flowers were butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Stephan Owin of Berkeley was the matron of honor. Peggy Larpenteur and Pat Owings were bridesmaids.

The bride attended Menlo-Atherton High School, Los Altos High School and San Jose State College. Robert attended Menlo-Atherton and Piedmont high schools, Menlo College and Armstrong College, where he was affiliated with Phi Zeta fraternity. Elizabeth and Robert will both continue their education in the fall.

Donald Estes stood beside the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Fred Pinett, Robert Haxton and Joseph Sullivan. Reverend John Haverland officiated at the double ring ceremony. Following the reception in Woodside, the newlywed couple left for a three-week honeymoon in Hawaii.

Officers Selected

New officers have been chosen for the Menlo-Atherton Nursery School, a parents' cooperative, to replace persons who are moving to another area. Mrs. Peter Quarre, president of the group, named the new officers as Mrs. Henry C. Berg, membership; Mrs. James H. Aikens, four year group participation officer and Mrs. Howard A. Sobrero, hospitality chairman.

According to Mrs. Berg, a few openings are still available in the summer session which began Tuesday. The program is held Tuesday through Thursday from 9:30-11:15 a.m. with mixed age groups. Mrs. Lilly E. McLoughlin is director of the nursery school.

Fall registratiion is nearing completion, but there will be a waiting list held for late applicants. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Berg at DA 4-2714, or Mrs. Quarre at DA 6-0716.

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YOUNG MEN ON THEIR WAY UP . . . . . display little interest in the fact that the Menlo-Atherton Nursery School was the recipient last week of a gift from the Menlo-Atherton Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Clem Bauman (at right) president of the club presents a check, representing a share of the proceeds of their April fashion show to Mrs. Peter Quarre, president of the school. The gift is slated to go toward fencing the playground attached to the new Nealon park building.

—Recorder photo

Does Younger Set Like Gala Parties?

By PROXY

Now that all the excitement of graduation and closing day exercises has quieted down, it may be time to take a thoughtful look at the social customs that have grown up around academic life in recent years.

Certainly the pendulum has swung to the opposite point from the time when school meant a fairly demanding schedule with the books thrown high when the last day of school came.

Today's parents have given themselves a great deal of pleasure as far as providing fun for their children. It starts with birthday parties for two year-olds and ends with a fabulous grad night party when the senior year in high school is completed.

Between times we have graduation for nursery schoolers, dancing parties for sixth graders, luaus for eighth graders and junior proms that set a young escort back about $30 for an evening for two.

Four parties a year are generally the rule in the grade school level, sponsored by the mothers and approved by the schools.

At the eighth grade level, besides the private parties to which children are asked, it is considered by some important to have dancing parties for which a band is engaged. It is also sometimes true that not more than ten couples do more than listen to the musicians.

Is it possible that all this emphasis on sophisticated parties pushes our youngsters towards too early social maturity? A few undoubtedly, are ready, but there must still be many girls and boys who would have more fun at a picnic with perhaps folk dancing as entertainment.

These parties are expensive in money and time. Is it fair to give children parties in their early school life which may well never be duplicated in glamor and excitement even in their adult lives? Is it not possible, moreover, that the parties are lost on many of the youngsters who because of immaturity are socially inept and thus ill at ease at the more sophisticated affair.

If a general downgrading of parties were considered at the elementary and high school age level, is it possible that the parents would be more disappointed than their children?

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Senior Citizens Sought

Men and women fifty years of age and over who are interested in the formation of a "trip club" are asked to call the Ravenswood Recreation and Park District, DA 3-6671, and leave their names and telephone numbers.

The club will be formed as soon as a suffiicent number of people have expressed their interest.

Regular meetings will be held to plan the time and place and length of the trips which will be made once a month.

Miss Krug Wins Scholarship

SEATTLE, Wash. (Special) — A Seattle University student from Menlo Park has been awarded a scholarship for the 1961-62 academic year.

She is Mary E. Krug, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orvis C. Krug, 465 Encinal Ave.

Miss Krug is a freshman majoring in humanities. She is a 1960 graduate of Menlo-Atherton High School.

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Angela Laureta Assenza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Corrado Assenza, of Menlo Park, was claimed in marriage Saturday by William James Burton, in a nuptial mass held at noon in St. Raymond's Church.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over peau de soie, with bell shaped skirt and re-embroidered silk roses. Her elbow-length veil was held in place by a crown of pearl and crystal. She carried a single orchid with her white prayerbook, and stephanotis.

MAID OF HONOR

Maria B. Assenza served as maid of honor for her sister. Phyllis Kirwan of Redwood City, Kathy Russell of Burlingame and Eugenia Stankee of Menlo Park were bridesmaids They were dressed in balloon-skirted aqua silk organza over taffeta, with a ring of bows holding their head veils. Each carried a white basket filled with white daisies.

The Assenzas live at 890 Windsor Drive. Angela, who graduated from Convent of the Sacred Heart and attended the College of Notre Dame, was given in marriage by her father.

BRIDEGROOM

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Burton of San Carlos. He attended Serra High School and the College of San Mateo. As his best man, William chose James O'Donell of San Carlos. Harold Assenza, the brother of the bride, James Gallagher and Henry Venturi of San Francisco were ushers.

Monsignor Edwin J. Kennedy officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. McDermott was the organist for the wedding. Jack Havey was the vocalist.

At a garden reception at the Assenza home following the wedding, Mrs. Assenza received the 125 guests in a dusty-rose lace dress with elbow-length sleeves and a bell skirt.

The benedict's mother chose a dress and coat ensemble of blue and white with matching accessories. The bride wore a silk shantung sheath and coat ensemble in powder blue and white as she and her husband left for their honeymoon in Carmel.

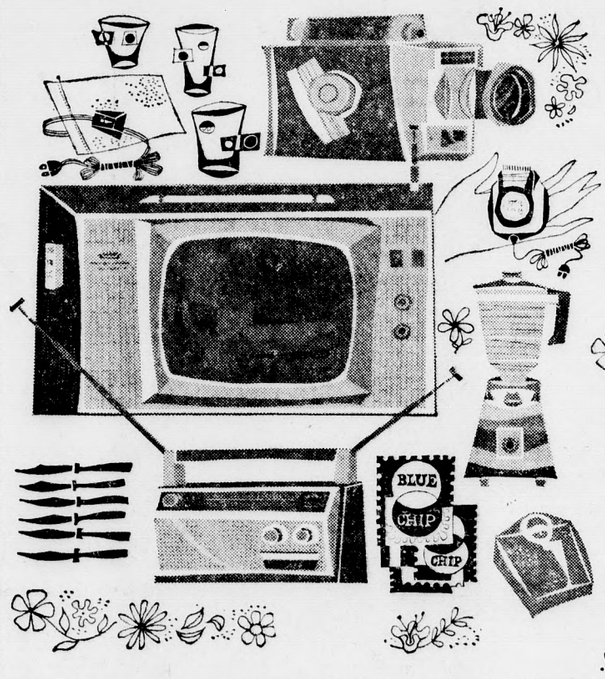
The garden was decorated for the reception with pale yellow gladiolus, white stock and lilies. A garland of pale yellow daisies surrounded the wedding cake. The William Burtons will make their home in San Carlos.

Ann Cook Joins Research Staff

Ann Cook is the latest addition to the scientific staff of the Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation, according to Dr. Marcus A. Krupp, director. She will work in the microbiology division with Dr. Joseph Greenberg, chief of the division.

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...RICE CASSEROLE
...round beef
...raw wild rice—wash
...ear—do not cook
...ream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
½ can water
4-oz. can mushrooms
3 tbsp. grated onions
3 tbsp. butter
Garlic salt, celery salt to taste

Saute onion in butter, brown beef and combine with other ingredients in casserole. Top with parmesan cheese and bake 1 hour in 350 degree oven. Serves 8.

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PINEAPPLE-APRICOT SALAD
2 pkgs. orange jello
1 No. 2 can sliced pineapple
1 No. 2 can apricots

Mix juice, reserve one cup for topping. Add enough water to balance of juice to make 4 cups. Prepare jello with this, and add fruit when partly chilled.

Top with 16 quartered marshmallows. Make following topping:
1 cup fruit juice
1 beaten egg
2 tbsp. flour

Cook until thick. Add juice one lemon. Fold in one cup cream, whipped. Spread on salad, sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese. Chill until firm.

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QUICK CHICKEN CASSEROLE
1 can (5-oz.) boneless chicken
1 cup celery
2 tsps. finely chopped onion
½ cup walnuts, chopped
1½ cups rice
1 can cream of chicken soup
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. lemon juice
¾ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup water
2 cups crushed potato chips

In large bowl, combine chicken, celery, onion, nut meats, rice, chicken soup, salt, pepper, and lemon juice. Mix mayonnaise with water and add to chicken mixture. Turn mixture into greased casserole, top with crushed potato chips. Bake in very hot oven (450) for 15 minutes, or until mixture is bubbly. Serves 6.

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TOMATO ASPIC WITH SHRIMP
2 pkgs. lemon jello
2 cups hot water
2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
½ cup water to rinse cans
1 can shrimp or ½ lb. fresh
1 large avocado
1 cup celery chopped fine
Dash of Worchester and salt to taste

Dissolve jello. Add tomato sauce. Let set until slightly thick. Add other ingredients. Serves 12.

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FRUIT SALAD DRESSING
5 or 6 maraschino cherries
1 tbsp. maraschino cherry syrup
1 tbsp. pineapple juice
1 tbsp. orange juice
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup whipped cream

Cut cherries fine and fold them and fruit juices into the whipped cream. Makes about 1¼ cups of dressing.

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CRAB-CHEESE CASSEROLE
1 No. 2 can hominy
½ lb. crab meat
¼ lb. or 1 cup grated American cheese
1½ cups seasoned cream sauce
Bread crumbs or crushed potato chips

Drain hominy, run through food chopper. Break up crab meat. In greased 1½ quart casserole place a layer of hominy, crab meat, then ½ cream sauce and ½ cheese. Repeat layers. Top with crumbs or chips. Cover and bake 45 minutes at 350. Remove cover, bake additional 15 minutes. Serves 6 generously.

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CHOCOLATE ROLL

Sift ½ cup powdered sugar.

Beat 3 egg yolks until light. Add sugar gradually and beat these ingredients until light and creamy.

Add 1 tsp. vanilla.

Sift and add: 2 tbsp. cocoa, 2 tbsp. flour, ⅛ tsp. salt.

Whip 3 egg whites and ½ tsp. cream of tartar until stiff and rather dry.

Fold them lightly into the cake batter.

Line an 8x12-inch pan with heavy greased paper and spread the dough in it to the thickness of ¼ inch. Bake the cake at 325 for about 25 minutes. Let it cool in the pan for 5 minutes, then invert the contents onto a hot moist cloth. Trim off hard edges of cake. Roll it in cloth.

Whip until stiff, 1 cup heavy cream flavored with ½ tsp. vanilla and 2 tbsp. powdered sugar. Reroll cake with whipped cream. Wrap in cloth or foil. Chill one hour. Slice and serve with chocolate sauce made by mixing Gerber's baby custard and Hershey's chocolate cauce to taste. Serves 6.



PROGRESS . . . . . is being made at the site ...he future "Country Hills" gift shop and lunchroom in the Ladera Shopping Center. The senior auxiliaries to Children's Health Council are raising funds to furnish the building.

League of Women Voters:

President Named

Members of the Menlo Park League of Women Voters recenty elected Mrs. William J. Adams Jr. as president for the coming year.

Serving with her will be Mrs. Leonard I. Schiff as first vice president; Mrs. William Iverson as secretary; Mrs. Fred Achelis as treasurer, and the following as directors:

Mrs. David Hopkins, Mrs. Sheldon D. Softky, Mrs. Charles Walton, Mrs. Myron Alexander, Mrs. George Jansen, Mrs. Arthur B. Vane, Mrs. William E. Johnston, Mrs. Hugo Nadaner, Mrs. Lawrence Ebb, Mrs. Lloyd E. Hillman and Mrs. Clyde Walker.

The nominating committee will consist of Mrs. C. G. Gordon, chairman, and Mrs. John H. oJhnson and Mrs. Walter T. Baker.

Piano Recital Given

Pupils of piano teacher Richard Stanley performed recently in a recital given at the East Palo Alto Community Church.

Taking part were Beth Kihin a duet with her mother, Mrs. Donald J. Kihneman; Peter Larned, Bonnie Burdett, Steven Larned, Mark Reden, Eloise Jones, Susan Larned, Ross Jones, Barbara North, Debbie Hart, Karen Edlefsen, Jeff Rummel, Lorrie Burdett and Tod Bergeson.

The young pianists and their parents and friends partook of refreshments in the church parlor following the recital.

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Stork Report

ROBIN is the fifth child born to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rosecrans, 1007 Peggy Lane, Menlo Park. May 14 was her birth date. Sequoia Hospital officials recorded her weight as 8 pounds, 10½ ounces. Her sisters and brother are Roberta, 12, Helen, 9, Rebecca, 6, and Robert 4. Grandparents are Charles Rosecrans of Central Point, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miles of Tooele, Utah.

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GLENN WEST III is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West of 799 Berkeley Ave., Menlo Park. The baby was born on May 13 at the Sequoia Hospital where he tipped the scales at a solid 8 pounds, 5 ounces. His older sister, Melanie, is 3½.

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THOMAS DONALD is the name Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts have chosen for their 6 pound, 4 ounce child, who was born May 23 at the Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital. Waiting at home for their new brother were Beth, 17, Kathy, 16, Susie, 12, David 3, and Louise, 2. The Roberts family lives at 230 Felton Drive in Menlo Park. The children's grandparents are Mrs. Helen Roberts of Palo Alto and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Brenk of Wisconsin.

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A SECOND SON was born May 23 at the Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Guilfoyle of 15 Montana Lane, Menlo Park. The new baby, Kevin John, is the fourth child for the Guilfoyle family. He weighed a sturdy 9 pounds at birth. Waiting at home for their new brother were Kathy, 5, Karen, 4, and Billie, 3. The children's grandfather is Mr. James McGee of Fresno.

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IT'S A BOY for Mr. and Mrs. John Vinagro, of 202-10 Stanford Village, Menlo Park. Victor, the Vinagro's first child, was born May 28 at the Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital. Little John weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Vinagro of Medford, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Rooney of Cambridge, Mass.

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KEVIN BOYD is the name Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Goodwin of 1389 Canada Rd., Woodside, have chosen for their first child, born May 21 at the Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital. Young Kevin weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces at birth. Kevin's grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Holder of Garden Grove, Calif., has already seen the new baby. His grandfather, James Thomas of Globe, Ariz., has not yet met his grandchild.

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A THIRD CHILD, Kathleen Louise, was born May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. William O'Keefe Jr., at the Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital. The O'Keefe's, who have two other children, Linda Ann, 4, and Michael Patrick, 2, live at 855-15th Ave., Menlo Park. Kathleen weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces on arrival. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burns of Menlo Park and Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Keefe Sr. of San Mateo have all seen their new granddaughter.

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AN INFANT SON, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Garisto of 3270 Glendale Ave., Menlo Park, was born at the Sequoia Hospital, May 5. The baby, Anthony Joseph, weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces at birth. Anthony's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garisto and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rennert, live in Menlo Park, and have enjoyed the opportunity of seeing their grandson often.

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A FOURTH GIRL has joined the Walter Silver Jr. family at 1170 Sherman Ave., in Menlo Park. Joy Ann weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces at birth on May 29 at the Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital. On hand to greet their new sister at home were Pam, 11, Jan, 10, and Jill, 9. The girls' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Herndon and Mrs. Waldo Silver Sr.

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A FIRST CHILD, Katherine Reliance, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ricketts, May 29, at the Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital. The baby, who weighed in at 7 pounds, 7 ounces, had visitors on her first day at home. Her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Remsen Kinne, drove out from Albany, N.Y., for a "first look." The Ricketts, who live at 985 Santa Cruz Ave., in Menlo Park, will stop off in Chicago on their way East in September to give little Katherine a chance to meet her paternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ricketts.

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A FIRST SON was born May 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slighton, of 734 Live Oak Ave. in Menlo Park, at the Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital. The Slightons have a daughter, Catherine, 2½. The new baby, Eric MacLean weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce at birth.

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GINGER LYNN is the youngest addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Davis of 819 15th Ave., in Menlo Park. Born at the Sequoia Hospital on May 16, Ginger weighed in at a bouncing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. June, aged 22 months, was on hand to greet her new sister when she returned from the hospital.

Alpine Plans 4th

The annual "Family Fourth Celebration" held by the Alpine Hills Tennis and Swim Club will include festivities for those of all ages, from adults to toddlers, next Tuesday afternoon.

Beginning at 2, races will be scheduled for all. Story time for the younger children will take place at 3:30, while all sparklers are to be set off at 6. Baseball, volleyball, ping-pong and croquet equipment will be available during the afternoon.

At dinner time, barbecuing charcoal will be provided by the club; each family is to bring its own food. An aquacade is scheduled for presentation at 7:30. Downing McKee, Miller, Thomas Savasta and Walter Sicke.

the new acquatic director at the club, is in charge, with his assistants, Mary Schollmeyer and Keith Hively.

A community sing will follow the aquacade and a fireworks display will bring the day's activities to a close at 9 p.m. The celebration for the whole family has been named one of the favorite club activities.

Committees for this year's "Family Fourth" will be headed by club manager Sandy MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Livesay, William Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaBerge, John Hussa, Byrne Falke, William Murray, John Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman, James Leisy, Russ Leafe, Mrs. Samuel Backus, John Wood, Robert

Par Avance Holds Meet

Par Avance Club of the Peninsula held its last luncheon-lecture meeting of the season recently in the Sky Room of the Hilton Inn.

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Menlo Parlor Plans Outing

The Menlo Junior Native Daughters of the Golden West are planning a "Dime-a-Dip" dinner and outing to Santa Cruz during the month of July.

A barbecue dinner following an afternoon of garden games was held for the group recent ly at the home of their advisor Mrs. Ernest King.

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Sr. Citizens Will Visit Camp Yomah

The PJCC senior citizens vill visit Camp Yomah, the country day camp sponsored by the Peninsula Jewish Community Center, July 3. Members and friends will meet at the Jewish Center in San Car os at 10:30 a.m., to go to the campsite at Searsville Lake Park by bus, returning to the Jewish Center at approximate ly at 2:30 p.m.

Senior citizens in the com munity are welcome to attend. For reservations, call the Cen ter office, LY 1-4438. Those at tending should bring their own lunch.



HOLD IT . . .
. . . Mrs. Sophie Rudnicki and her daughter, Mary, take time out in the front yard for some gymnastics. Mrs. Rudnicki is a physical fitness and modern dance instructor during the school year.

Relaxation Helps

One of the main things a young Polish woman sees in her newly adopted country of America is change. "It is such a tremendous country, when people realize they need change in their lives, they do change." Mrs. Sophie Rudnicki and her two young children came to this country from Po and almost five years ago, constituting a big change for them.

Mrs. Rudnicki has taught modern dance and physical fitness at St. Raymond's and the Church of the Nativity, where she has found the children "really respond well" and want to learn. She feels that the children do want to be good in athletics and scholastics, but their parents hold them back by worrying whether or not they are being worked too hard. "Children like to work hard, and they will if they are not under constant pressure."

HOBBIES

She also enjoys taking photographs and working with cameras, swimming and fashion designing. In her native Poland, she did some newspaper work in front of the Rudnicki home on Sherman Avenue in Menlo Park, a garden shows the care which has been given it by the Rudnickis. The sunflowers are young Mary's favorite interest, while Chris, her older brother, concentrates his time on the tomato crop.

Mrs. Rudnicki feels that one disappointing thing about the American way of life is that people do not know how to have fun.

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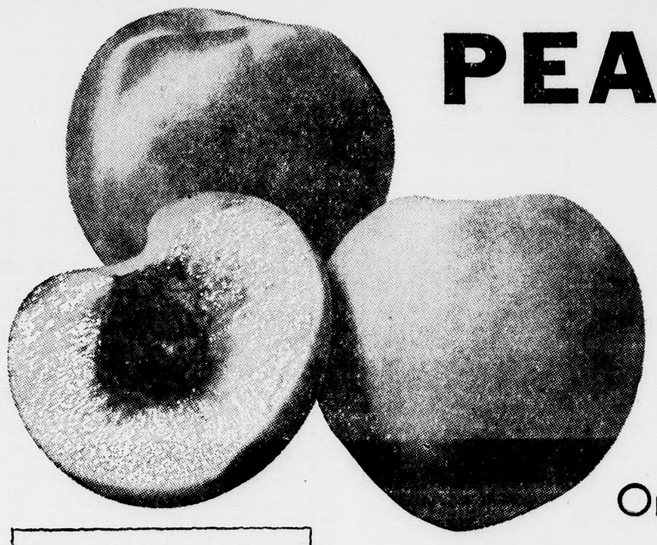
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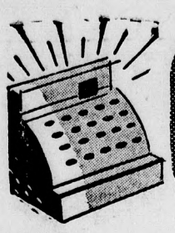
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To Live in San Francisco:

Robert Pollards Wed Saturday

A family wedding held at the Woodside Village Church Saturday afternoon, saw Nancy Evelyn Marshall become the bride of Robert Ashworth Pollard. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Richard Marshall of Woodside and the late Richard Marshall, was given in marriage by her uncle, Stuart Kerr, of Portland, Ore.

Nancy, who attended Crystal Springs School and Pine Manor, made her debut at the 1957 Cotillion. For her wedding Nancy's gown of peau de soie was overlaid with heirloom lace which has been a part of a wedding dress for three generations. The lace was first worn by Mrs. Frank Kerr of Portland, the bride's grandmother, and the custom was continued by the mother of the bride. Other features of the gown were an empire bodice, portrait neckline and chapel train. The veil was of the same lace as the gown.

The bridal bouquet was composed of white butterfly roses lilies of the valley, and ivy. Maid of honor was Joan Law. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bernard J. Pausback, Mrs. Richard Oppenheimer and Vanessa Noble. They wore pale yellow dresses with contrasting velvet sashes and carried mignonett, wheat and honey carnatians.

Judy and Jenny Pollard, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. They were dressed in yellow organdy. The brother of the bridegroom, William Pollard, was best man. Kerry Marshall, Richard Oppenheimer Richard Seavy and William Howe were ushers.

Robert attended New Hampton Preparatory School and is a graduate of Suffolk University. The Robert Pollards plan to make their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Marshall wore a pale green silk shantung dress for her daughter's wedding and the reception which was held at the Marshall home. The mother of the bridegroom chose blue silk for the wedding.

Little House Schedules Cuban Talk

The Little House auditorium will become the stage for an illustrated lecture, "Cuba Now," by Allen Isaksen, this afternoon at 2.

Isaksen was a member of a touring group of 40 persons that visited Cuba in December on a "National Guardian Tour" for the purpose of noting the developments and progress in that state.



ADMIRING THE GROUNDS . . . at 1 Patricia Lane in Atherton where a benefit cocktail party was held Sunday for the Dominican College Scholarship Fund are (left to right) Mrs. Terrence Mafarkey, Mrs. William McCullough and Mrs. James Buckley. The party was held from three to six in the afternoon in the gardens of the C. E. Musto home, which provides the lovely background for this pose. Music and games were scheduled as further entertainment for the guests.

For Senior Citizens:

Little House Schedules Activitie

Little House, the world recognized senior activity and social center for people over 50, located in Menlo Park, has drawn many to the area as permanent residents.

Below is the list of their weekly activities which serve as the framework for an impressive list of activities, lectures and outside activities.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. housing and employment counseling, conference room; 10 a.m. to 12 noon, PV rehearsals, patio room; French conversation, lounge, Mrs. Marchand; Little House Council meeting; 12 noon to 12:45 p.m. lunch by reservation; 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. lecture series; 7 p.m. PV rehearsals in auditorium.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. housing and employment counseling, conference room; 10 a.m. to 12 non, weaving class, Mrs. Jodocy; brush painting class, auditorium, Mrs. Beesley (except April 21); 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. bazaar and Community Service Day, sewing, etc., patio room; 12 noon to 12:45 p.m. lunch by reservation; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. lapidary class, Mr. West; ceramics class, ceramics room; 1:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. Little House Chorus, auditorium, Mrs. Freeman 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. bridge and canasta, auditorium; 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. electronics class (code), Mr. Sturek; 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., "World Affairs" discussion, patio room, Mr. Hanson.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. to 12 noon Spanish classes, patio room. Mr. Willard: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. open house, weekly; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. literary study group, patio room, Mrs. Felt; 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. dancing party, weekly.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. to 5 p.m. open house, weekly.

MONDAY

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. employment counseling, Mrs. Sparks, conference room (by appointment only); 12 noon to 12:45 p.m. lunch by reservation; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. bridge for fun, patio room, Mr. Loughrey; 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. square and folk dance class, auditorium, Mr and Mrs. Shelton, instructors.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. housing conference room; 10 a.m. to 12 noon, PV rehersals, auditorium; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. bazaar and Community Service Day sewing, etc., patio ro... a.m. to 12 noon, weavin... Mrs. Jodocy; china p... class, patio room; 12 ... 12:45 p.m. lunch, by ... tion; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. o... ing class, auditorium Waltz; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. ning knitting, Mrs. Bu... patio room; 2 p.m. to ... advanced knitting, Mr... scher, patio room; 7 p.... p.m. bridge and canast... auditorium.

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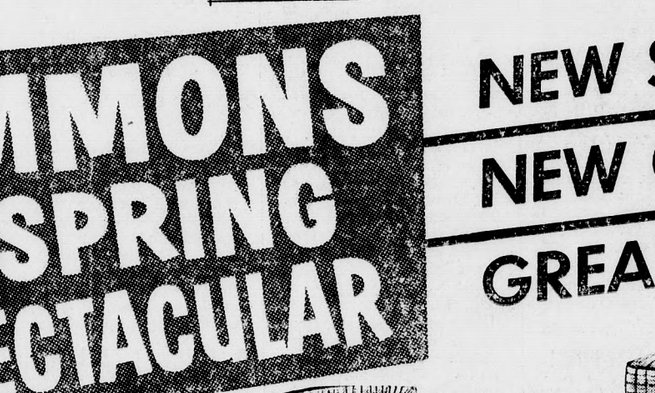
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Y-Groups Enjoy Parties, Camping

By BARBARA HOVIK

TRI-Y PARTY

The Nulli Secundis Tri-Y held a swim and luncheon Friday. It started at 10 and ended about 4, besides swimming and eating they sunbathed and played several games. Among the guests were Judy Whitely (the party was held at her home), Lynne Garner, Melinda McKinna, Judy Cutter, Sheri Nun, Marge Rosenberg, Gene Corney, Elaine Zahnd, Sue Polcar, Helene Weinstein, Sue Beicher, Pat Gundy (from Woodside), Jill Harding and Michael Musy.

HI-Y TRIP

The vacationing Temetians took a camping trip to Yosemite National Park. They left Sunday, June 18, about 6:30 p.m. They rode the rapids on an inner-tube, hiked, attended the local dance and played cards. Some returned home last Thursday because of jobs homesickness (?) and the hail storm at Yosemite. The rest of the group returned home Sunday. Among the boys who went were: Bill Summers, Bil Swartman, Jeff McKnight, Bevan and Arden Jones, Ken Tietz, Jim Holland, Barry Horney, Walker Williams, Phil Huff, Steve Horton, Tony Hobson, Dave Wyman and a guest of the Temetians, Bob Stagg.

Schild Family Welcomes New Baby

Christopher Schild, weighing in at 7 pounds, 8 ounces, Sunday at midnight joined the family of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schild of 1912 Menalto Ave.

The father is an inspector with the Menlo Park police department.

The new baby was born at Sequoia Hospital.

Waiting for him to come home are his four brothers Michael, Jeffrey, Edward Jr and Kurt.

Also waiting to greet him is his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edward Schild of Newark N. J.

Christopher's grandfather, a lieutenant with the Newark police department, will journey here in the fall, also, to add his greetings to the new member of the clan.

TV APPEARANCE

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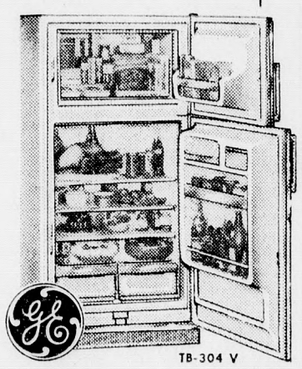
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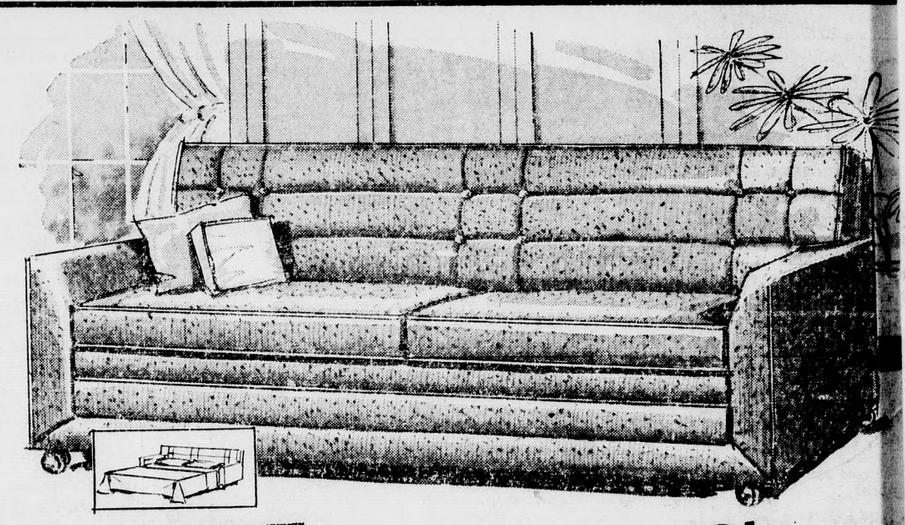
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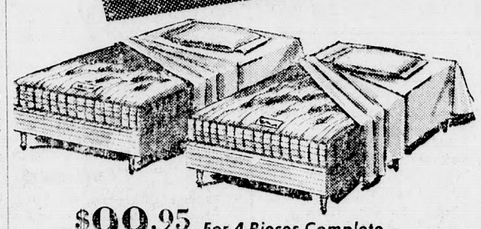
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